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LOS ANGELES, July 28. - (P)

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LOS ANGELES, July 28. (49)

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HEAVYVOTE CASTINNAVARROCOUNTY

MRS. FERGUN IS LEADER INDUNTY:

SEVERAL RUNE RACES Avards probably will be made later IN IMPORTAL COUNTY PLACES NISSARY

building was on and Saturday monument here. ported. The return on the count screen on the bung across the street from the S building. Practically all the boxes have reported three midnigh

been reported thre midnigh; with the excention Wardsk and 3 in Corsicanand a complet unofficial report as available early Sunday mong. The vote in Naro county we unusually heavy ta democrati primary when incess of 8,20 votes were reper There wer 8,221 votes cas the elever gubernatorial canates. Mrs. Joe Woodtax collecto.

vote in the countwhen she rceived 8.147 votes Mrs. Miriam Amrguson, guernatorial candida topped field in Navarro Lty with lead of 1,106 over \mathbb{R}_1 second place candle Mrs. guson's vote was Wwith Ster-(Continued **for**ge 2)

RECENT DISTER

ON SAFER GROD: AVOID TREMOR STIONS

July 8.—(P)—Last disast**ro**u earthquake, which in some inses obliterated whole towns change the map of Italy to again extent. Of some villages thing except some of the picturue character ranging from 102 to 108 weren't dren. of ancient Italian comunities will helping matters any. be sacrificed to saf For one examplere is Melfi, merous drownings, This city, beforestarth heaved in the early hours Wednesday, perched prettily a volcanic shocks are less lik to be felt. for building where sonable : _fe-)

ty may be exp**ect** Work began todsn the rebuild- en by evening in severa ing of the 10,000 lses destroyed or damaged in r provinces; stricken, and for first time since Wednesday, thand of workmen wielded hamr; and saw instead of extricatinodies of the hundreds killed w. their dwellings tumbled abothem. There are no inctions that the official figures fone earthquake toll announced Satay, 2143 dead

ed have been evected to hospitals, anteed by the constitution." and nearly all the blic services such as telephoned telegraph have been made stable for pub-The king, who suring the devlate in the after went to Bene- it declares, try to make this apvento. Wherever goes he talks pear as offensive sum buary legisto the injured. [4] of contribute fation.

at one dead and injured.

charge.

Bds Are Opened on Proposed Monuments Awards Be Made Soon

Monuments will be erected to the William L. Hunter, survivor of

ine Fannin massacre, monument in Ine Texas cometery here; General races for coun and pre Woll in 1842 near San Antonio, in the canyon. cinct offices in thicond primary monument at Gonzales; James Colelection which with held August ligsworth, first chief justice o fthe 23. One of the lest and most supreme court, monument at Housorderly crowds ev to attend an ton; James Hughes Callahan, sur- figured in a collision and happenelection party in the Sun vivor of the Fannin massacre, which the seven persons were rid-

No disturces were me made for each of the monuments. bank robbers so they gave chase. | Additional appropriations were | made in some cases for transport- men and women abandoned the

DAMAGE TO CORN IN IOWA HEAVY: SEVERAL DEATHS AND DROWNINGS ed, received the lest individual

> CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Oppres-| sive heat, general over a large part for the nation, continues, but with definite promise of early relief. Midd. America awoke today still perspiring from another of the wilting week ends which this July I seems intent upon providing. Temperature charts of a great part of the area read like the report card of a grade school honor student -- $^{\circ}$ -00, 100, 100—with many readings . even better than that.

showed an official 108 5-10, one of

the hottest days the city ever knew. Pipestone, Minn., had 107 and so did Peoria, Iil. The Missis- sufficient information to file ber of votes of any candidate Sat- Canady, Jr.; No. 2, J. W. Holland, KING ORDERS BUILDING sippl river points, St. Louis and charges in connection with the urday, and Ross Sterling of Hous- Rice; No. 2, 3, W. Homand, land Slaying Saturday of Roy Hawton, those voters in Navarro coun-Kansas City and Little Rock were thorne, 39, whose body had been only two degrees cooler. Worth, Texas, had 102 and the nation's capital was an even 100. Another "million dollar rain washed away the worry Michigan fruit belt farmers, agricultural experts in Iowa wer shaking their heads over "enormous damage" done to corn piles of lumber, st and mortar in that state. The damage to corn dust remains. Theyll have to be to date was placed at more than reconstructed, but he rebuilding 45,000,000 bushels. Temperatures

> There were heat deaths and nu-} Relief Held Be Near.

WASHINGTON, July 28. (49) ou today by he weather bureau, King Victor Emanuel has urg- which expects showers to bring ed that no reconstrion should be cooler weather by tomorrow night. done on territor (cially suscept) Although the general forecast for tible to shocks. he all plans are today was continued fair and warm, local thundershowers were expect- J. Wiley Turner of Amarillo, fath-I Monday afternoon that he would ed by evening in several states. (Continued on Page 3.)

SUSPECTS TAKEN BY TWO OFFICERS

SEVEN ALLEGED KANSAS BANK BANDITS CAPTURED IN TEXAS CANYON

BORGER, July 28.—(A)—Five re-jugh McLeod, commander of the men and two women were capturturns from thforty-eight anta Fe Expedition of 1841, mon-ed last night by two Panhandle voting precincin Navarroll ment here; Francis White John- peace officers after a daring chase county as comed by the rmy at San Antonio after Benja- here and where held in Hutchin-Daily Sun and mi-Weekly nin Milam fell, monument here; son county jail at Stinnett as sus-Light Sunday rning show apt. Matthew Caldwell, captain in pects in the reeent robbery of a that there wilbe several ped the invasion of Gen. Adrain \$1,200 was recovered from caches

Burton and Lex Board, were pured upon the other automobile in ling. Its occupants and the car talnight to receive election e An appropriation of \$250 was lied with descriptions of the Edna Seeing they were pursued, the j Lands" of the Canyon. Burton followed one of the men

> ton supplied him with a gun and candidates in the race. they gave chase after another the septet of fugitives from the automobile. That man was captured automobile, and the two prisoners led the color and the col automobile. That man was capturleess of the canyon. Burton entered the house and was met by a man who threatened him with a gun but the officer

> > fired one shot over the man's head

two other men and the two men.

The deputies said the prisoners

gave so many aliases they could

not be certain of their names but

expected today to get in communi-

cation with Kansas officers,

dumped in a field near town and with gasoline. At Sheriff J. R. Wright's office it was said officers were questioning a woman and that she had been with Hawthorne the night before he was killed. Efforts were being to locate a man theory that jealousy might have prompted the killing. Hawthorne was married and had three chil-

Inquest Ordered in Death of Youth in the run-off.

OMAHA, Nebr., July 28.-(P)hill. A new Melff it arise, but it Hope for a break in the nine-day An inquest today was ordered held will lie in the val below, along heat wave that settled on the East- into the death of Leon Turner, 20, when overred as to his activities a river, where tenave proved crn states nine days ago was held of Amarillo, Texas, who was killed last Thursday when he fell would take no active part in the under a train near here. Coroner Steinwender ordered the inquest when he was advised a comeone had been ordered from the train just before Turner fell.

er of the victim, was here to at-

PERSONAL RIGHTS HELD BE INVIOLATE BY PROHIBITION LEADERS IN POLICY PLANK

and 4,551 injured; all increase NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)-Dry | field of private morals. These lleaders of the nation, in a decla-should not be touched by the hand Over all the stric, area has ap-ration of policy published today, of the law unless they cross their peared a more not atmosphere, "repudiate all enforcement poli-boundary." Shops and baker that do not regard and safe- The declaration is signed by where possible. In of the injur- guard every personal right guar- Lenna Lowe Yost, Raymond Rob-The declaration, expressing the widdle, confidence of the signers that prohibition in the United States is Poling, gaining ground, denies the paraastated regions comfort his sub- moun' purpose of the Eighteenth jects over their tof loved ones Amendment as the destruction of and property, van the hospitals the traffic in intoxicating beverin the Villanova in yesterday and lages. The enemies of prohibition

ed 100,000 lire (50,000) for They insist," it continues, "that the enforcement of the Eighteenth Injured Houston the spirit of the Fourth Amend- County, McDon

day's traffic toll e stood today cifically repudiate all enforcement was suffering from an illness. policies that do not regard and Furloughs and extensions an- ham was married. Paul Orlandos died after his safeguard every personal right as nounced were: automobile had cded with an guaranteed by the constitution. Woodrow Offill and Harold Huffother, S. P. Johen, negro, driv- The primary and continuous at-laker, burglary, Collin and Gray- WASHINGGTON, July 28. (A) - ing Dome.

duct of the home life is in the extension,

lins, S. E. Nicholson, E. C. Din-Callahan and Arthur J. Barton. _____

Moody Grants Many Furloughs-Paroles AUSTIN, July 28. (49) Governor

d Dan Moody today issued a general (parele to W. P. McDonald, 53-yearof homes and the infringement convicted in February this year of rested.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT IN SECOND PRIMARY FOR GOVERNORSHIP



MRS. MIRHAM A. FERGUSUN



] son will lead the ticket by a large figure, by more than 55,000 votes,

BEING LINED UP IN and he surrendered, followed by

FERGUSON FORCES IN COUN-TY WILL BE HEADED BY R. D. FLEMING

nouncing of further returns on the primary held by the Republi-MADTU sicana Monday, indicating that a total of 27 votes cast. E. L. about a similar school on sicana Monday, indicating that a total of 27 votes cast. E. L. the second election, August 23, Dupuy was elected county chairwould be between Mrs. Miriam A. man, according to the returns. FORT WORTH, July 28. (3) = Ferguson, former governor of Texknew. Pipestone, Minn., had 107 Officers expected today to have as, who received the largest num-cinct chairmen: Precinct 1, Roy ty and others active in the cam- No. 4, W. H. Conner, Dawson; No. set afire, after being saturated were eliminated began casting about and lining up their support for the two in the second primary. Ferguson forces began work Mon- Allbright, Barry. day in perfecting a county organthe manager of the Ferguson | Precinct I - Roy Canady, Sr., Roy second campaign.

B. Mayfield's campaign during the ----first primary race, announced that the would support Mrs. Ferguson Rev. E. L. Liddell, manager of the Thomas B. Love forces in the primary election, stated Monday in the second race, said that he

race, but would personally support -Wayne R. Howell, manager of the Clint C. Small for governor organization in this county, stated

C. E. Walker.

HOBART, Okla., July 28.—(P) -1.. Trentham, 40, night police-) man, here, died today from a gun! shot wound received last night! when he went to the home of Fred held him up early today. Wallace, negro, to quell a disturbance. Klowa county deputy sher-! iffs and Hobart policemen were Sulphur Tax Hearing (searching today for Wallace. 'quiet this morning, the shooting | was widely discussed and it was l | believed Sheriff | Sam | Standefer |) would take Wallace to another com-Amendment involves the invasion old Spanish-American war veteran munity for safekeeping if he is arof personal rights in violation of attempted theft in Val Verde Called upon at about 11 o'clock to | put down a disturbance at the Wal-

PRESIDENT BACK HOME. today on a negent homicide Personal habits and the con-plary, theft and forgery, 60 day after his week end stay at his Vii- of \$32,000,000. The company's ren- field settlement of frame britishing, newsy, reported they could see the hospital at customers. Iginia mountain lodge.

MAN: PRECINCT CHAIRMAN AND DELEGATES NAMED

the gubernatorial primary electicans in Navarro county Saturday, The following were elected prepaign of the nine candidates who 5 F. C. Butler, Purdon; No. 6, Mrs. Jimmie E. Brown, Richland; No. 7, Eureka, none elected; No. 8, R. M. The following were named as ization, and R. D. Fleming, city delegates to the Republican councommissioner of Corsicana, will be ity convention on August 2 from

acquaintance of the woman on the forces in this county during the Canady, Jr., Dr. T. W. Watson, C. Shikarpur and Sultankote fled in-A. Tripp, Sam Daiches, R. L. Cal-John T. Fortson is the Sterling kins, Jack Hagar, Charles Bee, Sr., highway today to escape flood wa 'yesterday, held a comfortable lead l M. Evans, J. Frank Williams, Dr. Wm. Conner, manager for Earl H. J. Ellis, Wilber A. Wright, B. B. (Continued on Page 3)

Young, Paul Loven, Earry Miller, an alley in the rear of 217 Euclid C. C. Moody, Frank Putnam and avenue east. The wounded patrolman is Evert Wuckila, 30. He was taken to Henry Ford hospital. The slain l robber was tentatively identified [les Martin de Koven, Two minutes before the gun battle the robber had held up a grocery store on Beaubien street and escaped with about \$25. News of jacent to the great crater formed

> Hey, opened fire. Owen Eaughman, a noil station attendant, was beaten to death (with a heavy chain by a robber who | homes and threatened further de-

Although Hobart apparently was Postponed to Tuesday have

sulphur tax hearing, scheduled for (town. today before the Wharton county led until tomerrow. [valuation on the Texas Gulf Sui- | tugush t.

ldition was 11,300,600.

NEW LEGISLATION SUGGESTED COMBAT SPREAD COMMUNISM

IMMIGRATION, DEPORTA-TION AND REGISTRATION the slayers are not yet under ar-rest. Earlier in the day he had ALIENS IS WAY OUT I said that a larger number of ar-

CHICAGO, July 28.--(A) -- Federal legislation to strengthen immigra- i tion and deportation laws and to sons would not be made public ; aliens were suggested as the best ! way of combatting communism today by Harry A. Jun- commis-sioner of the National Clay Pro-ducts Industries association, to the ducts Industries association, to the congressional committee investigating activities of communists. Jung said the in the last ten. years he had most prodigiously come in contact with commun-(ism and had made an exhaustive study of communism and listed 32 l separate organizations whose purposes were to promote the growth of commusism. The witness said the principal of

As the result of returns from the Saturday Democratic primary these organizations were the trade er and were also shed on Fi ing remains to the state cemetery, car and fled afoot through "Bad election which were tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau up to union league, which has 21 sub-1 p. m., Monday, there is little doubt left that Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu-sidiaries for the various trades land unions, and the Workers In-"got the drop" on the man and while Ross S. Sterling of Houston is in second place with a lead of ternational Relief, which Jung said provided a commissary for strik- Jackson and Forest O'Brine today ler 46,168; Moody 4,011; Putnam 2, disarmed his prisoner of two guns, about 39,000 votes over Clint C. Small, in third place. Love, Young, ing communists. Got bail for them began the second week of an en- 050; Loven 2,475, and Walker 1,926 Board had been unarmed but Bur- Miller and Mayfield ran in the order named, as the seven active and furnished other legal relief, durance flight in which they hope United States Senator Morris Jung said he believed commun- to break the record of 554 hours Sheppard, renominated on the Dem ism was a real potential menace recently established by the Hunter occatic ticket, continued to roll un unless the government kept track brothers in Chicago. At 7:11 a. a heavy majority. The vote was of its activities and in response m. today the flyers completed the Sheppard 419,930; Henry 139,789 to a request for his suggestions helfirst week of the flight. proposed the federal legislation. Jung said there were at least SOS sign to the citizens of St. incumbent, was 9,000 short of 13,000 active communistic workers Louis for more money to finance majority in the four-man race for in the United States, and thous- the flight. Already about \$20,000 | railroad commissioner, the vote be ands of other sympathizers, whose had been subscribed, but the flight ling Neff 288,202; Hatcher, 135,435 CATTIBLE V DDIVARY ands of other sympathizers, whose had been subscribed, but the ingit aim was to bring about an irre-officials claim that is at least parable economic depression and \$9,500 short of the amount needed. overthrow the government "by O'Brine dropped a note yester-

(force and violence." He said there day saying the motor was running) DUPUY IS COUNTY CHAIR- were 80,000 communist sympathiz- nicely. "If it keeps up," he added ers in Chicago alone and about we will land August 21 but 1,600 active workers. Mrs, Helen Stewart of Neenah, of St. Louis don't get some more 'Wis., Americanism chairman of [money in." the Wisconsin American legion auxiliary, told of the activities of

A very light vote was polled in communist schools in Wisconsin. She visited a school at Kenosha | where pupils between 12 and 18 | years old were taught the princition Saturday coming in to Cor- returns from three boxes showing bles of communism, and she told the point, to resume the flight tomor-Brule river in Wisconsin which each year graduated 50 or 60 testants had planned to spend today young purposes.

THOUSANDS FLEE THOUSE PERMINE IN

Fifteen thousand persons from 1000 in prize money awaits the winto Karachi and Sukkur by rail, and rive at the Metropolitan airport mobile factory laborer had made ters pouring over the upper Sind; of more than two hours over the only rail line of B. Weddell, New Orleans, who fering escape, Shiparpur tonight was in immi-little of the withdrawal of Stub-

Inenf danger of being wiped out, Quinby, of Moline, III. Hundreds of constables left Suk-! Quinby disabled his ship landtkur for that city yesterday to help; ing at a with the relief work. Looting was reported from Khan-Tace. pur, another inundated city, A canal was cut to relieve pres-; sure on embankments of the Indus(26;17;25)THIN river in the hope of saving Shikar-

Abnormal rains are the cause of the floods which have resulted in [DETROIT, July 28. (P) A pa-Theavy financial losses. trolman attached to a radio equipned police cruiser was shot and

No county organizations were seriously wounded and a robber WILD REFUGIO GASSER IS maintained by the forces of Jim was slain in a gun battle today in WILD REFUGIO GASSER IS ROARING INFERNO: IGNITED MYSTERIOUSLY SATURDAY

KARRACHI, India, July 28. (49) Detroit where approximately \$50,-

REFUGIO, July 28. - (P) - A (wells, was in imminent perit of dethuge reserve pit was being dug ad-Istruction. EFFORT STOP FIGHT the holdup was broadcast over by the wild, burning government the police radio and the cruiser Houston Oil company Staunch No inches the scene went to the inches the police radio and the cruiser houston oil company Staunch No inches the scene went to the inches the scene set. - Steam lines were being laid for effempts to smother the flames. Two small frame structures owned. lby the Houston Oil Company burn- [ed yesterday but other buildings | The robber, cornered in the al- were being land to it in an effort and derricks were harriedly moved the men slain were identified ! back to a safer distance. to extinguish the pillar of fire; No estimate of the flow of gas bank as Melvin Scrantop ad that has already destroyed three I was obtained but it was believed to [George A. Anderson, both of th be several million cubic feet dally berland, eight and a halto of istruction. After the emergency pit is filled 5,468 feet on June 25, spraying gas- | man is unidentified. cline. Ten days ago workmen The three men f---the top of the easing, but this pelled the eashier RMY CAM Adjacent oil and gas wells in

creased the danger of a general HOUSTON. July 28. (A) The conflagration in this thriving oil was to penetrate underground into the vault. commissioners court, war potspon- REFUCIO, July 28. OP A roar- was wholly inadequate for the ter grabbed a revol He reg ling jet of flame leaping into the town's needs and the valve was re-It was understood this was done liky from the Houston Oil Com- moved. McDonald's friends had recom- lace home, Trentham was fired up- to permit a representative of the pany's wild gasser, No. 1 Strauch. More than 5,000 feet of casing for the intended holand Same HOUSTON, In 28.- APr Sun- This is not true, and we spe- mended elemency because the man on, a bullet striking his left arm attained general's office to be pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident, had been set in the hele when the pres- today had driven 200 resident. and penetrating his body. Trent- ent at the hearing, at which the from threatened homes and was well blew in and this was believed probably fatally and from commissioners are to fix the final defying efforts of workmen to explor nave prevented the wild gaseer libird.

from "bridging in" itself with rocks | Both of the phur Company's properties at Boll- | The well ignited from an une and debus blown from the bottom known in TirBANK ROI known cause Saturday night with of the hole. The pressure was est survived by t, Ia., July 28 er the machinghich collided fuch is on the traffic of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the On June 24 the court placed a june maching is on the traffic of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the On June 24 the court placed a june maching is on the traffic of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the On June 24 the court placed a june maching is on the traffic of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the On June 24 the court placed a june maching is on the traffic of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the local placed a june 24 the counties of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the local placed a june 24 the count placed a june 25 the counties of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the local placed a june 25 the counties of intoxi- con counties, 60 day furloughs; C. Fresident Heover arrived at the local placed a june 25 the counties of intoxi- con counties are considered as june 25 the counties are considered at the local placed at the local place G. Prince, Jefferson county, buc- White House early today, refreshed tentative valuation on the property er 20 feet across. The parched calls Resident, of Beeydle, 32 miles wounded min today, cor

WITH SMALL THIRD FOR GOVERNORSHIP

RUNOFF WILL BE BETWEEN FORMER WOMAN GOVERN-OR AND HOUSTON MAN

DALLAS, July 28.—(A)— Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson u all unless investigation warranted had a lead in the governor's trace of about 55,000 votes over Ross S. Sterling of Hous ton, who was ahead of Clin Small by practically 39,000 votes when the Texas Election Burcau made an unofficial compilation of returns at I o'clock AR OVER ST. LOUIS this afternoon. The returns

The returns were from 245 of the state's 253 counties, including DOZEN PILOTS REMAINING IN 82 complete and represented 701,664 votes, within 100,000 of the total estimated by the bureau. The vote for governor was as follows: Ferguson 204,057; Sterling

\ 148.616; Small, 109,724; Love, 70,0591 ¹ Young, 64,850; Mayfield, 47,273; Mill land Mitchner 32,874. Former Governor Pat M. Neff

Johnson 86,317, and Patton 75,516. Other Races. Latest returnes in the other Dem locratic state races follows: Lieutenant-Governor-Witt 143,781 will be before then if the prople Strong 134,378; Parnell, 92,084; Dar

(Continued on Page 3.) LABORER ADMITS SENDING LETTERS

and tomorrow repairing their planes before leaving for Ogden, LANSING, Mich., July 28.--(P)-Samuel J. Meyers, 39-year-old lab orer, pleaded guilty to extortion today in circuit court and wa A dozen pilots, survivors of the sentenced to a term of 23 month ail-American air derby, rested here to two years in prison. Meyer today after completing approxi- was trapped Saturday by stat mately 4,000 miles of their aerial police in an attempt to extort \$15 jaunt about the United States be- 000 from Richard H. Scott, pres dent of the Reo Motor Car con The derby will swing eastward pany under threat of killing th Wednesday reaching in one-day financier and three jumps Ogden, Omaha, Chicago and his family.

|State police announced today tha Lieut, Lee Gehlbach, first to ar- | Samuel J. Meyers, 39-year-old auto full confession of guilt of an a tempt to extort \$15,000 from Rick fard H. Scott, president of the Ro Motor Cur Company. Meyers, who is in jail here, wa denoted as saying he had though Douglas, Ariz, Sunday use of threatening letters would h | morning and was forced from the | 'an easy way" to get money buy a home. The laborer was a (rested Saturday when he walke Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark, linto a trap set by state police und

LANSING, Mich., July 28.—(A)

Jythosa direction Scott had place J. R. Weddell, New Orleans, 28;- money in a coal yard shed. Scort received three letters and Lowell Bayless, Cleveland, 29:~ | telephone call, threatening death himself, his wife, a son and a five Lyear-old grandson unless the mol -----lev was paid

Two Robbers Slain, Third Fatally Sho

GLENN CROSS, S. D., July -QP: Two men were shot and Istantly killed and another fatal wounded as they attempted Jescape after robbing the Gil Torons State Bank here of appromately \$13,000 about noon toda; The wounded man and one P. J. Schibber, cashier of H The well blew in out of control at least of Glen Cross. The wit check on the well's outlet caused of the money in the, lieutense

orps, retu practically all water well, in the The men seized thweeks st town. The water supply already escaped to the street ig camp the men instantly, camp 🞜 Johnson, who had best cr leover, killing the ro count

derson also bd the Feder itors sai dh throwing to

ir escape.

MRS. FERGUSON IS

(Continued From Page 1) ling's supporters numbering 1.545. Jim Young was third with 1,161, closely pressed by Thomas B. Love and Earl Mayfield in fourth and fifth places with 1,050 and 1,027, respectfully.

Sheppard Sweeps County. Morris Sheppard, U. S. senator, swept the county over his two opponets, R. L. Henry and C. A. Mitchner, more than two to one. P. Strong in second place.

James V. Allred topped the list in the county in the attorneygeneral's race when he polled 3,058 votes and Robert Lee Bobbitt, present incumbent was second with

noted in the county when George H. Sheppard received 3,798 votes for the state comptroller of public accounts and Arthur L. Mills crowded him with 3,666. In the State treasurer's race, John E. Davis swept the county, with 3,951 votes, getting a plur-

ality. Charley Lockhart was second with 1,001. J. E. McDonald of Ellis county. agriculture, topped the field with a clear majority with 4,558. Robert A. Freeman of Hill county was

second with 1,096. Walker Wins in County. J. H. Walker swept the county in the race for commissioner of the general land office over his two opponents, and Pat M. Neff, candidate for State railroad commissioner, led with 3,441, with W. Gregory Hatcher second with Johnson in third place with 1,538.

C. M. Cureton won in the race for chief justice of the supreme, court over C. C. Thomas by a three 1

to one majority. Lattimore outclassed James A. Stephens for judge of the court, of criminal appeals by a majority) of approximately 2,000. In a hotly contested race for preme judicial district, J. A. Stanford led James P. Alexander, 3,905

to 3,682. R. R. Owen defeated Julian P. Greer, present incumbent, in this county for the state senatorship, 5,697 to 2,054.

Miller Leads for Attorney. Cleo G. Miller led in the hotly 1 contested county attorney's race when he received 3,425 votes, and will be opposed by H. B. Daviss, incumbent, in the run off race. who received 1,860 votes. John R. Curington was in third place with 1,789 and C. L. Knox was fourth with 1,127.

The county clerk's race was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing frequently during the night. L. C. (Bridge) Morgan and Felix DeLafosse will be in the run-off race with 2,394 and 2,203 Fe votes respectively. Lonnie L. Powell was third with 1.942 and . Pat Geraughty was fourth with 1,655.

Dock J. Martin was nominated it as tax assessor over Rufus C. Loyd, 4,967 to 3,111. Only two: were in this race. Melvin Penny with 3,546 votes, and L. J. Martin with 2,281, will campaign for the county treasur-

Sands Noses Out Wells In one of the closest races of a the year, Dan D. Hanks topped | the field for county superintendent of public instruction when 2.-) 780 voters selected him. John A. Sands won second place by a slim i margin over E. F. (Mose) Wells when he received 2,151 as com-

in the run-off by a margin of F 27 votes. Henry Grady Chandler, was fourth with 1.236. Jack Megarity and George W. Boyd will run for commissioner Fo of precinct 1, eliminating R. S. Reid and Mack Fouty in the Saturday election. Megarity, present incumbent, polled 1,652 and Boyd received 1,402.

pared with 2.124 for Wells, getting !

J. O. Sessions and C. W. Mc-Cluney left C. M. Fitzgerald out of the race for commissioner of F precinct 2 to succeed Ben F. Guynes in East Navarro county, and will meet in the run-off. Justice Races.

J. L. Cox defeated Sam B. Jordan, incumbent, for justice of the 1 peace, precinct 1, place 1, 2,130 i to 1,775. W. W. Clopton was unopposed

for justice of the peace, precinct **1**, place 2. T. A. Crowley received 312 votes for justice of the peace, precinct 1 3. He was unopposed for re-elec-Dalton Westmoreland, justice of t the peace, precinct 4, unopposed | F

for re-election, received 549 votes. John B. Jones, incumbent, de- 🕻 feated Fred Turner, 479 to 301 for a justice of the peace, precinct 5. C. Healer was unopposed as just tice of the peace, precinct 6, and received 495 votes. S. A. Johnson was re-elected jus-

 \mathbf{Mice} of the peace, precinct 7.4with 153 verse. J. H. Increpherry received 1351 votes and was re-elected justice I of the peace, precinct so Constable Results. C. P. Brooks topped the ticket

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and constable in precinct 2, the to do their marking and leaving Rice area, this year.

Campaign Be Resumed. Beginning early this week, those candidates who are in the runoff election which will be held recent years, and tabulators in Sidney P. Story, Charles H. High-Saturday, August 23, will begin the Daily Sun office worked withan intensive campaign to secure out a let-up until mid-night bethe coveted nomination. Both canwill make determined bids to pro- fice over three telephones. cure the votes that were received

pected to be dished out to the cinct 1 and 5 constable's races. voters in the run-off. County and precinct candidates and their supporters in many inplaces handing out the cards of to runa gauntlet of scores of campaigners with extended cards

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Hundreds of candidates cards tion were named: places where the voters sat down | S. Murchison, Mrs. Homer Ellis,

of names. Ticket Was Long.

The ticket in this primary elec-

tion was one of the longest fore they caught up with the returns as were sent into the of-In the intensified races which

will be intensified during the next county treasurer's, superintendent the 32 delegates to the county Chauncey M. Depew, Jr. of public instruction, precinct 1 convention which this ward is en-Plenty of bitter politics is ex- and 2 commissioner's and pre- titled to: County Conventions

Plans were being outlined Monday for the county conventions of democrats and republicans stances were near the polling which will be held in Corsicana, will meet prior to the conventions and will canvass and declare the returns of the primary election,

In the precinct conventions held One of the most humorous in Saturday, delegates were elected Following are the reports and house. One voter, a young man, delegates of the precinct conventaking in the situation as he gazed | tions in Corsicana Saturday night:

Ward 1.—No convention was held campaigners lined up along the in this ward, it was announced main walk, grasped his stray had Monday morning by R. H. Mayo. Desse Lamb was elected precinct chairman of this ward in the election Saturday.

J. M. Pugh, W. C. Ralston, J. enforcement, were passed.

Mrs. Andrew G. Steele, George Depew Estate Was Kuykendall, Andrew G. Steele Guy M. Gibson, H. S. Ellis, Jot in Derden, E. C. Sears, J. J. Bledsoe,

note and Mrs. O. P. Lowry. Ward Three Delegates Ward 3.-S. M. Kerr and J. S. on April 5, 1928, a transfer tax Millerman were elected chairman appraisal showed today. and secretary of the convention,

John Fortson, Joe Fortson, R. I. Jackson, J. S. Murchison, F. P. McElwrath, J. S. Callicutt, Warren Hicks, A. N. Justiss, Mrs. J. Douglas, C. W. Taylor, A. G. El-Edgar Witt led in the lieuten- their favorites and relatives. At ant governor's race with Sterling some of the boxes the voters had Allison, Aaron Levine, Beauford H. Jester, Mrs. Warren Hicks, B. W. George, Sam J. Jackson, Joe Bledsoe, C. L. Jester, F. N. Drane, W. P. McCammon, Allyn Gordon, Tarver, R. R. Owen, J. S. Murchi- DeLafosse, Clay Nash, C. E. McWilliams, Wayne R. Howell, F. B. McKie, E. Stone, Charles G. Jester,

Ward 4.—At the Ward 4 pre-

Lawrence Treadwell, Ted B. Fer-

guson, Mrs. F. N. Drane, Mrs.

D. Jackson, Lloyd Wheelock

Worth Millions

NEW YORK, July 28. ---(P)---Chauncey M. Depew left a net estate of \$15,954,249 when he died

respectively. The convention was university and \$100,000 to the vilby the eliminated candidates. The will be conducted during the next held in the district courtroom of lage of Peekskill. The entire hotly contested races where sev- month in the county will be the the court house at 8:30 o'clock. residuary estate is shared by the eral candidates were eliminated county attorney's, county clerk's, The following were elected for widow, May Depew, and a son,

> secretary. the thirty delegates from this handling the election returns. ward to the county convention:

Spikes, R. B. Mitchell, Richard exceptionally smooth and Mays, Mrs. Jack Haslam, Dr. O. manner in which the county boxes nounced. L. Smith. Rev. J. Howard Wil- were handled over the telephone. liams, F. P. McElwrath, L. F. This service was perfect. W. T. Parker, Mrs. J. A.

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Jester and Boyce Martin.

Ward 2-The convention was cinct convention held in the Cham- identification was awaited today of returns were received before mid-interstate commerce commission was awaited today of returns were received before mid-interstate commerce commission. held at the Wm. B. Travis school ber of Commerce building at 8:30 a woman's body, believed that of night. and elected Charles H. Highnote o'clock, a resolution endorsing the Mrs. J. R. Loyd, found yesterday | For the roping off of the block miles of new railroad to exnd with rabie seeking the commissionership of did not stop to read them, hurry as chairman, and Andrew G. administration of Dan Moody, on the Bankhead highway 22 miles in front of the Sun building the from Cleveland, Texas, to see ing into the voting box, and cast- Steele as secretary. The following governor, as a whole, and also west of Pecos. Officers said newspapers are indebted to Street hardwood lumber operations, delegates to the county conven- an endorsement of the Eighteenth death was caused from the im- Commissioner R. D. Fleming, Po-Amendment and also for its rigid pact of an automobile, which lice and Fire Commissioners Pat crushed the woman's skull. They Brown, Chief of Police Will H. B. Bomar was elected chair- made several arrests last night. | Knight and the members of the po- Agents.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN — AN-OTHER PARTY IN AUGUST

Light desire to express appreciat- continued at 3 o'clock Sunty morn-The following were named for tion for the co-operation given in ing several hundred pele were Newell To the Bell Telephone Company Rev. A. C. Carraway, J. N. and its very efficient and accom- stalled by Phil Woodar carried 1007, missioner: G. A. Yeldell

The newspapers also desire to ex-Jones. Wayne R. Howell, W. A. press sincere appreciation to C. H B. F. Blackmon, W. T. Mc-I chairman, Judge R. R. Owen, sec-Kee, T. W. Lovett. R. L. Hamil- retary, and all county election of-Mrs. Ella Townsend, C. S. ficials for their co-operation. The Dr. J. Wilson David, C. S. Stroud, Wood, C. R. Terry, C. G. David- returns were completed and phoned son, Mrs. John C. Hughes, C. L. in more quickly than in any previous first primary. Every box in the county was received before the newspapers closed their offices PECOS, July 28.--(AP)--Positive | early Sunday morning. All county | Northern railroad today asked he |

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G. Constable: E. P.

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Comptroller—Sheppard 371,092, and Mills 187,880.

State Treasurer—Davis 166,850; Lockhart 143,651; Ball, 96,782; Christ an 76,160, and Clark 75,088.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald 146,426; King 104,716; Freeman 91003; Maddux 65,352; West 64,793, and Waller 57,887.

Land Commissioner — Walker 299,588; Johnson, 145,127, and and Burks 84,053.

Supreme Court Chief Justic 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 4

DALLAS,.. July. 28-(AP)—Partisans of two Democrac gubernatorial candidates todavorecast one of the most bitter ptical campaigns in Texas histo as tabulation of Saturday's pnary vote virtually assured a n-off between Mrs. Mirlam Ferguson, Texas' only woman gernor, and Poes S. Starling of Haton Ross S. Sterling of Heton.

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forth an acrimonious statement from Governor Dan Moody in which he declared he would sup-port any opponent of the Fergu-

formal statement at noon. It fol-

bert Maverick, Jr., county commis

Returns were complete from 126 precincts of the county's 128.

Putnam to Support Ma. HOUSTON, July 28.—(/P)—Frank Putnam of Houston, defeated wet

candidate for the democratic gub-

mer Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson of Marshall, who advo-cated the nomination of James

ows: "My overwhelming vote in Sat-

By ANNE ADAMS

(Continued From Page 1)
win 61,111; Rogers, 67,35; Arnold
38,413, and Hair, 35,609.
Attorney General—Allred, 231,
354; Bobbitt, 212,158; Sterey, 98,
866, and Becker, 57,053.
Comptroller— Sheppard 371,092,
and Mills 187,880.
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received 137,955 votes and Mitchner 32,225.
Other candidates:
Lieutenant governor: Witt. 140,
672; Strong, 132,274; arnell, 90,
6434; Rogers, 66,321; Dawin, 60,099;
Arnold, 37,963; Hair, 3661.
Attorney general: Alled 225,948;
Bobbitt, 208,077; Story 96,888;
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Becker, 55,910.
Compartney of the result gave H. E. Exum of Amarillo the lead for the Republican nomination for governor and C. O. Harris of San Angelo, the lead in the G. O. P. senate race.
Less than 10,000 votes were believed cast in the Republican pri-

763; McMillan 459; Tner 157.
Attorney general: Ainson 1,000;
Sanford, 357.
Comptroller: Beck 16; Dorsey
234; Welty 472.
Treasurer: Johnson 846; King
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Commissioner of ugriculture: Brock 738; Yates 28 Thurman 122.

Land Commissioner Beard 975; Cocking 366.

Judge criminal appls: Girand 972; West 337.

Bitter Campain For Run-off Fedicted DALLAS,.. July. 22-(P)—Partisans of two Democrac gubernas of two Democrac gubernas and sovernor's race, must face strong in the run-off.

Davis Leads for Treasurer.

The other second primary races will be between Representative John E. Davis of Mesquite, the Jeader, and Charley Lockhart of Austin for state treasurer, and between J. E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader, and Representative John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader John E. McDonald of Ellis John E. Davis devictory in the races for seven mander of the Citizens League County in the John E. McDonald of Ellis county, the Jeader John E. McDonald of Ellis John E. Davis devictory in the races for seven mander of the Citizens League County in the John E. McDonald of Ellis John E. McDonald of Ellis John E. McDonald of Ellis John E. McDonal

ceals; George H. Sheppard, state F. Davis, county attorney; Maury comptroller, and J. H. Walker, land Mayerick, county tax collector; Al Sommiscioner, were renominated.
State Senator Julien C. Hyer of sloner of Precinct No. 2, Fort Worth appeared to have been defeated for renomination by Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and ert F. Uhr, county commissioner by Precinct No. 3. State Senator Julian P. Greer of Athens was far behind R. R. Owen

Sterling is chairmanf the state of Corsicana in Navarro county. Moore and Westbrook Lead. Senators Joe M. Moore of Green-ville and Ed Westbrook of Sher-man led in their districts but sec-The latest tabulation the election bureau gave M. Ferguson 197,375, and Sterling 1.283. The vote for the wife of lines E. Ferguson, barred from grace by his impeachment as chi executive, was expected to reac 225,000.

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family name after hemsband had been impeached, M Ferguson rode into office on anti-Klu Klux that Archie Parr of Benavides, dean Klan camapign in 16 Governor of the senate, had a lead in every Moody, then attorneeneral, uncovered alleged irreguities in the gene Miller of Weatherford, running for renomination was trailing her for re-nominati by a tre- Representative Grady Woodruft of

mendous majority.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—(P)—To a squid son of Marshall, who advocated the nomination of James Young of Kaufman for governor in Saturday's Democratic primary, announced here today he would give his support to Ross Sterling of Card Game Fails

DALLAS, July 28.—(P)—Police to day were holding one man looking for another who was without responsibility would prove unworkable."

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—(P)—To. Holdup of for the place to be given up by W D. McFarlane of Graham.

Fergusons Refuse Comment on Outcome



(Continued From Page 1). Munsey, W. H. Barth, Dr. J. W. Bergin, E. L. Dupuy, P. Mayer, M. Blumrosen and Sam Spikes.
The composite result of the three boxes from which reports were re-

ceived follows:
For United States Senator—Doran John Haesly, Dallas county, &: Harve H. Haines, Jefferson county, 11; C. O. Harris, Tom Green coun-

ty, 7.
For Governor-George C. Butte, Travis county, 21; H. E. Exum, Potter county, 0; John Pollard Gaines, Wichita county, 0; John F. Grant, Harris county, 1.
For Lieutenant-Governor—R. J.
McMillan, Bexar county, 7; H. B.
Tanner, Eastland county, 2; M. H.

Thomas, Dallas county, 17.
For Attorney General—George
S. Atkinson, Dallas county 20; Wayland H. Sanford, Wichita county, 6.
For Comptroller of Public Accounts—Charles W. Beck, Hill
county, 20; Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, Dallas county, 7; Mrs. F. A. Welty,
Medina county, 0.
For State Trassurer—C. W. John-

son, Jr., Young county, 20; Ed King, Lamar county, 5.
For State Superintendent of Instruction—Mrs. R. L. Cooner, Eastland county, 13; Mrs. Hallet Reynolds, El Paso county, 4: Mrs. Alma Baker Rea, Hamilton county,

For State Treasurer-C. W. John-

For Commissioner of Agriculture -W. H. Yates, Kaufman county, 20; E. W. Thurmond, Cherokee county, 2; A. F. Brock, Runnels

county, 2; A. F. Brock, Runners county, 4.

For Commissioner of General Land Office—P. C. Beard, Tom Green county, 20; Clarence C. Cocking, Anderson county, 6. For Railroad Commissioner-L Benckenstein, Jefferson county,

fore expressing their views on results of the primary.

Results of the primary brought For Chief Justice Supreme Court -C. K. McDowell, Val Verde coun-For Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals—W. D. Girand, Lubbock county, 17; W. S. West, Cameron

port any opponent of the Fergusons.

"I am opposed to corruption in government," he said, "and my prediction is that Texas will not again be shamed at home and ridiculed abroad by the ridiculous spectacic of a proxy government such as we had four years ago."

Mrs. Ferguson issued a 50 word formal statement at noon. It fol-

EARLY RELIEF IS PROMISED IN HEAT

Attorney general: Althe 225,948;
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ENDURANCE FLYERS BEGIN NEW WEEK IN

Henry Ogden, Inglewood, Calif., Stanley Santon, Blackwell, Okla., 33:01:90. Joe Meehan, Ironton, O., 33:45:-

2. Bill Cahill, Cleveland, 34:44:28 Larry Brown, Los Angeles, 42:-0:30.

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H. W. Holladay, Los Angeles, ime unavailable

Sweetwater Man Charters Plane to

trip. He said he wante there as soon as possible.

DALLAS, July 28.—(P)—Martin Dies of Orange, son of late Congressman Dies, maintained his lead today for congress from the second district the Tays election to the man the scene. Money and lead today for congress from the second district, the Texas election bureau today giving him 28.723 votes to 23.746 for John C. Box of jewelry that had been taken from

HONOR WAR TIME ENEMY



Scout Walter Schloss, of Troop One of 17 he American and the Boy Scout flag to Count Felix von Luckner, famous war raider, on board the Monchia. On the right of the Count Charles C. Bob, the millionaire who made the gift of the flag. The Mopelia will sail with 60 sons of millionaires on a world cruise.

OKLAHOMA VOTERS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY TO SELECT CANDIDATES STATE OFFICES

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.— without political experience, who (P)—From the stump and through has powerful backing; M. E. the microphone office seekers Trapp, who went from lieutenant volced today their final appeals governor to governor when J. C. to Oklahoma voters who at to-

up a feverish race for the Demo-cratic senatorial nomination to oppose Senator W. D. Pine, whose nomination on the Republican slate was seen as a foregone con-

to Oklahoma voters who at tomorrow's statewide primary will begin selecting men and women they desire to handle the reins of government in January.

Topheavy lists of candidates gave assurance of many contests on the Democratic side in Oklahoma's initial runoff primary on August 12. Nine candidates sought the party's nomination for governor, considered tatamount to election, and ten others made up a feverish race for the Democratic state of the percentage of

of impeachment on demurrer. Two ousted governors seek the roppose Senator W. D. Pine, whose nomination on the Republican slate was seen as a foregone conclusion.

Election eve estimates were that close to 250,000 Democrats would visit the polls. A much lighter Republican vote is expected.

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Actual campaigns ended last week as most of the candidates went to their homes or to the larger cities. Today numerous of them will make final pledges and pleas to home folk on a number of issues.

Speculation was rife among observers as to the way the wind would blow for picturesque W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, "people's" candidate for governor on the Democratic slate, who has styled himself the "poor man's friend," promising, if elected, to inaugurate a "pay as you go" plan of governor on the gubernatorial door mat."

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Definite steps were taken today to aid families having relatives in the devastated area and to give originary contests. Among these is the race for the Republican nomination being staged in the 8th district between Representative M.

on the gubernatorial door mat."

Murray's major opponents are conceded to be Frank Buttram. Oklahoma City oil millionaire, of Blackwell.

SEEKING EXCLUSION OF ALL

iet economy system is based wholly or in part upon convict, forced or indentured labor," Woll said: "To permit the industrial and agricul-Herman Hamer, La Salle, III., tural products of such a system to come into a country where labor is free, where the standard of living is high and where thep rinciple of high wages has been generally ac-

today that he would support Mrs.
Miriam A. Ferguson in the runoff.
"Logically and inevitably." Mr.
Putnam said. "I must support the
Fergusons. Jim is a lifelong antiprohlbitionist and has promised to
pardon the Dean law (state liquor
statute) offenders in the penitentiary. Too, they are against the
state highway bond issue. Mr. Sterling (R. S. Sterling) represents
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MARSHALL, July 28.—(P)—Former Lieutenant Governor T. W.

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To Make Thorough Probe WASHINGTON, July 28. - (P) -Treasury officials indicated today that a thorough investigation would be made before action is taken on requests for embargoes against soviet products, including

SEKING EXCLUSION OF ALL y district. East of Biggar, losses paged from 60 per cent to entire seruction of crops. In Eastern Biggar, losses and fear that every control of crops. In Eastern Biggar stands in a stretch six lies wide and twelve miles long. The proper of the entire service of the proper of the prope also gave out a reply from Secretary Mellon, who wrote that treasury was obliged to admit so-type that the dealer of the registry office. Avellino also felt two shocks Thursday, the goods were convict made."

A shock felt at Arlano Thursday caused the death of an elderly woman, killed in the collapse of the registry office. Avellino also felt two shocks Thursday, but apparently no damage was done.

done.
The quake Wednesday was no Cargoes Refused Entry, high wages has been generally accepted, is to undermine the very foundations of the American economic and social scheme.

"This movement we have launched for a general embargo on trade thorities refused port entry and social scheme."

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φτυ,υυυ Fire Iylonday (ributed 80,600 bread rations, 15.) (500 tins of meat and 11,800 raMEXIA, July 28.—(Spl.)—Fire tions of hard tack so far, the
starting in the boiler room dam-supplies being hauled out by
laged the Federal Supply company's motor truck.,
machine shop here \$20,000 at noon! Naples, once famed for its gaytoday. The shop, the city's largest,
was not insured. The best tools dead since Wednesday. The formwere sayed.

Mexia Visited By
\$40,000 Fire Monday

while in others the residents must want to neighboring towns.

Most of the communities are fed on army rations. Naples military and mayal officers have distary and mayal officers have distary and the second rations, 15, and the second rations are second rational rations.

Former Princeton Football Star Drops Dead On Monday

ITALIAN QUAKE

DEATH LIST HAS

KEEP POPULACE SOUTHERN

ITALY IN TERROR

Rome, July 26.-(A)-An official

nessay's carrinquake at 2,142 and the injured at 4.551.

These figures probably will be augmented, as it still is impossible to estimate the number remaining under wrecked buildings in the

four provinces devastated by the earth's upheaval.

The new figures were contained

in a report made to Premier Mus-solini by Minister of Public Works

Crollalanza.

The official communique told

how yesterday a woman and a girl who had been buried under the

ruins of their houses since early

upon the mountain territory, he had arranged that in the districts

temporary, but later it is planned to complete or enlarge the buildings under definite plans and with what money is at the ministry's dis-

ed. He added that it is not possi-ble under existing conditions in the stricken zone to be exact since

there are identifications and appraisals under way which are extrmely difficult to complete. The government announcement

said that many of the bakeries in the quake zone were resuming op-

erations so that rationing problem

from now on would be less serious, to avoid abuses and hoarding, ra-

tion cards were put in circulation.

Populace Alarmed

GONE OVER 2,000

NEW YORK, July 28.—(A)—John R. De Witt, former Princeton foothall star, dropped dead today in the club ear of a train on which he was coming here from his home in Greenfield, Conn.

DeWitt was 48 years old and was

DeWitt was 48 years old and was a member of the Princeton class of 1904. He played on the Tiger foot-ball team for three years and was captain in 1903. In that year he was named by Walter Camp as Allrecount of casualties obtained up to 8 o'clock last night was issued to 8 o'clock last night was issued today, placing the dead from Wed-He also was on the track team to 8 o'clock last night was issued today, placing the dead from Wednesday's carthquake at 2,142 and the injured at 4.551 a new intercollegiate

NEGRO CHARGED IN MURDER OF WHITE **WOMAN BEING TRIED**

MIAMI, July 28.—(IP)—Ten jur-ors had been selected in district court at noon today to try Jesse Lee Washington, negro charged with the slaying of Mrs. Henry Vaughan near Shamrock several weeks ago, and court attaches were confident the jury would be completed shortly after court re-Wednesday morning were finally taken out alive.

Crollalanza's report said that in view of the altitude of several ruined villages and the relatively short time in which water would be upon the mountain territory. badly damaged temporary hut cit-ies would be begun.

At first the shelter will be only

were confident the jury would be completed shortly after court reconvened. The jurors were chosen from 50 veniremen examined out of the panel of 80.

The defendant was guarded by give Texas rangers and a denuty sheriff, the officers screening him from view of the crowded courtroon. All who entered the room were searched for weapons.

One spectator who trached down One spectator who reached down

He told again how the township of Aquilonia was completely de-stroyed, Lacedonia nearly so, and Bisaccia affected only in one secto the his shoe was taken from the courtroom by Ranger Sergeant Gonzaullas and searched a second

Statistics Are Incomplete.

Crollalanza said today that statistics on the number of houses destroyed and damaged, as given in Under-Secretary Leoni's report of yesterday would have to be increased. He added that it is not possible under existing conditions in the extractory to be served as second time.

The negro was brought here carly today from Pamba, where he had been in jail. The Rangers were armed with machine guns and gas hombs.

The alleged slayer had been rushed to Granite, Akla., for safe-keeping after his arrest and feeling was intense over the brutal stating. arrest and feeling was intense over the brutal attack on Mrs. Vaughan. She died a few hours after she was found in her farm home with her head crushed. She had been beaten with her last the state of the state of the state over the state of the state over the st with an iron pipe.

> which rocked furniture and shook pictures from walls.
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> People ran into the streets fearing a disaster, but no casualties were reported.

The assurance that famine was not stalking in the wake of the earthquake did much to encourage Italian King Aids Victims of Quake

the bereaved and destitute.

Further encouragement today came in the form of the govern-By ANDRUE BERDING Associated Press Staff Writer. MELFI, Italy, July 26.—(A)— King Victor Emmanuel arose ear-

ly today to comfort the earth-quake sufferers in his second day of inspection in the regions devastated Wednesday.

The royal train pulled into the nearly ruined station outside this city at 6 a. m. and the king was vigorously applauded by a large the devastated area and to give orphaned children into the care of special aid societies.

In some of the districts electric automobile, accompanied by M. service today was restored. The Leoni, water supply also was safeguarded, works The Leoni, under secretary for public

Populace Alarmed

By New Temblors

NAPLES, July 26.—(A)—The Italian people, still dazed by Wednestian people peop

In some places the situation was so bad that all expecting the

relief forces, who worked with sanitary equipment, were removed to a considerable distance. The burial problem also same more acute today and instead of giving the victims sep-arate graves it became necessary at some points simply to dig tren-ches and hold mass funerals. Vice Perfect Giordano, of Po-tenza, told the correstondent that

the death in his province would number 300 although but 215 bodies

had been recovered at noon to-There remained no doubt that from a property viewpoint, at least, Melti, Rio Nearo, Atella adn Rapolla were the worst stricken, there being hardly anything but ruins to greet the eye in

those towns.

The country people expressed deep gratitude to the relief work ers for their untiring efforts and self sacrifice. The soldiers have voluntarily taxed themselves one fifth of a month's pay in order to aid the helpless.

Today for the first time since

the quake the public in Potenza province was allowed to use the telephone and telegraph to trace missing relatives. Heretofore the wires had been restricted to of-icial business in connection with

RETURNS FROM ARMY CAMP Robert M. Cooksey, lieutenant the army reserve corps, ret d Saturday from two weeks st in the officers training camp Fort Sam Houston. He re-E. C. Lee and Beauford Jeste now in the officers camp Mr. Cooksey said the best cr saw were right around Sar-tonio and in Navarro count made the trip to and from Antonio in his car.

DES MOINES BANK RO! DESMOINES, Ia., July 28 Two men robbed the Feder Bank of \$3,000 today, co

King Visits Areas.

Neapolitans today awaited a visit from King Victor Emanuel, who yesterday made a motor tour of the stricken areas. The King arrived at Rochetta-Sant' Antonio in mid-afternoon and immediately set out to comfort his grief-stricken subjects. Through numerous hard hit townships, such

respecter of persons, Many mayors and their staffs being killed so that there is no one to gather

the remaining inhabitants impossible, while many of those who survived fled like frightened deer

to the mountains and have not

neen heard of since

BLOOMING GROVE COUPLE TOURING SOUTHERN STATES

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)—
Naval limitation has led to experiments which eventually may mean at least one airplane will be carried by every ship in the battle line.

CAMDEN, Ala., July 22.—The writer left Blooming Grove early in July for a trip through some of the Southern states. We are stopping a few days in Wilcox county, Alabama, at Camden, the county seat, with our parents. We left Wilcox county in the foil of 1891, and this is the writer's first visit back, We can searcely recognize old paths we used to walk and the old roads formerly leading from one point to another have been either blotted out or made into graveled highways.

Alabama highways are good, a blabama highways are good, a Alabama highways.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)—
Naval limitation has led to experiments with be carried by every ship in the bette least one airplane will be carried by every ship in the bottle line.

The navy now is undertaking, or planning, tests to ascertain the feasibility of equipping submarines and destroyers with airplanes. All other types of ships of the line now carrying their complements of planes.

An airplane to be folded and stope on struction. This small, fast, scouting boat is to be experiment with as soon as it is completed. So far, a submarine has not been designated for the work, which would require the construction of a water tight completed. So far, a submarine to the path of the plane can land in rough work, which would require the construction of a water tight completed. So far, a submarine to the path of the plant of the

highways.

Alabama highways are good, a gasoline tax being used in building and keeping them up.

An unbroken drouth is on in Central Alabama, and in this county there has not been a good rain line the first week in April Eart is the first week in April. Fact is, the dry era covers practically every section of the state. Ordinaevery section of the state. Ordinarily, fertilized land about Camden yields a bale of cotton per acrethe drouth has cut it to from failure to one bale to five acres the corn crop is very poor, a fail-ure on many farms.

We came through East Texas,

via Tyler and into Louisiana at Shreveport. The crops are poor all the way, owing to dry weather. Along the coast of Mississippi we noticed that crops were very back-ward. We have covered over 1,000

in the United States. The hills and rolling farms have been fenced for cattle. In addition to cattle, they feature fruit and grapes, and on 14, 1928. thousands of hills are grazing high- Mangi

bred goats. climate has been fine since our stop here, the only thing warm being politics. Tom Heflin, the great Ku Klux enthusiast, went off death chamber they reiterated delast election and his name being barred from the ticket in the primaries, he is running as an inde-pendent for the United States sen-ate. The race for governor here is

Judge B. M. Miller.
Alabama has a tax on tobacco
and cigarettes, but the boys seem
to be smoking just the same. There is a tax here, too, on gasoline and every time we buy five gallons for

the Ford we are continuous, schools and roads.

Like Texas, Alabama is centralizing her schools, the rural schools breaking up and busses carrying breaking up and busses carrying breaking to the schools in the Bystanders Shot.

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Continuous to the schools in the continuous to the seven child seven child should be continuous. been made in the last 30 years for better schools and more and better

Here in Wilcox county so many changes have been made in every way that we feel lost. In this conmection, we may state that we have met here the kinfolks of Gus a Young of Corsicana, and we may note that this county is the old met here the kinfolks of Gus Young of Corsicana, and we may note that this county is the old home of some of the Presslyn, Bonners and Middlebrooks of Navaro county. We are today on old Pine Barren creek, near which place the Barren creek, near which place the the way, an old ante-bellum negro today caught a 55-pound catish from the waters of old Pine Barren.

Wife is with me, and it is her first experience in climbing hills

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Spolansky was the main witness Spolansky was the main witness Counting session here today. The had been convicted of boothedging in Meade, Clark and Companded to findly was sent to prison.

The family lived in Plains, Meade county. Their six minor children were sent to the State and Compans Home at Atchison. One darge of the Catholic daughter is married. The had been convicted of boothedging in Meade, Clark and Companies and finally was sent to prison.

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Wife is with me, and it is her first experience in climbing hills and traveling winding roads.

B. W. GEORGE.

TWO NEGROES HELD HERE AS SUSPECTS IN MURDER OF MAN

merchant, and the robbery of his wife, early this week.

Fingerprints and photographs of the two suspects were sent to the Louisiana officials late Thursday by Sheriff Tufus Peyshouse via airmail, who said that the two suspects tallied with the description brondenst by Leuiziana officials.

The two negroes were arrested at Rice by Peputy Sheriff Alton Bradley for the alleged unlawful riding of a train, and later were brought to the county fail here preparatory to being sent to the county farm to work out their fines for the unlawful riding of the train as assessed in the Rice justice as assessed in the Rice justice

A reward of \$500 has been posted for the guilty negroes.

It is thought that the two negroes wanted for the crime were headed toward Marshall and Corsiaway at police headquarters squads

Fleming and Conner dead Ferguson Forces

campaign in Navarro coun-is pointed out by Fergu-

Later headquarters will Goo. Tyres of Keren ished in larger offices. Corsicana isitor Friday.

NAVAL LIMITATION LEADS TO EXPERIMENTS IN WHICH PLANES PLAY LARGE PART

submarine launching its airplane of 1,850 ton vessels. It is loped by sinking into the water underneath the flying boat. Similar tests several years ago although experts have expressed were unsatisfactory, but it is hoped the new folding plane, replacing one that was dismantled and tiny destroyers.

OFFICER BROUGHT TRIPLE HANGING

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—(P)— Three bank robbers who sprayed bullets into a Republican National miles and with the exception of a few swamps in Louisiana, it is dry all the way and crops are very poor.

Here in Alabama we find a James H. "Happy" Smith, victim of the more than the least the state of th

the murder of Traffic Policeman James H. "Happy" Smith, victim of their fire.

The farm are eating butterbeans, tomatoes, fruit, chickens, milk, butter, eggs, etc.

This county has developed into a great cattle county, being the second largest cattle shipping county in the United States. The hills and leaths three of the six bandits who clanned and executed the robbery of the Home Trust Company June

pronounced dead at 6:21 and Nessi no two minutes later. nooses were adjusted.

was the father of the slain police-The trust company, in the shop-

also very warm and Camden has a ping district was robbed while a candidate for governor in the per-son of my father's staunch friend, and ceilings, terrorizing employes. and ceilings, terrorizing employes.
Repulsed by tear gas, the fleeing sextet poured shotgun slugs into the neck of "Happy" Smith, at tracted by the uproar. Dying, he shot away the windshield of his inssailants' car. It swerved into a traffic semaphore tearing off a door nandle.

The lock number was a clue which led to the arrest of the trio the wagon.

The bandits' bullets struck four bystanders. Another died of heart failure. Darrell Capshaw, traffic patrolman, was among the wound-

ed.
Maurice Nagle, who rented his car to the bandits, and Tony Eonel-lo, confessed member of the gang, are serving life terms in the Mis-

the gallows through an entrance which led directly to the trap, thus obviating the necessity of marching up thirteen steps.

Two Hundred Witnesses.

As approximately 200 witnesses waited in the high-ceilinged execution chamber and crowds milled about the barricades around the jail, a pigeon fluttered out of the caves to break the silence,

The three men filed in and took places near the front of the platform. Sheriff Jefferson H. Smed-Two negroes who give their names as Tobie Tayloe and Roscoe Conley, are being held in the Navarro county jail as suspects in connection with the fatal shooting of C. J. Mason, Greenwood, La., merchant, and the robbery of his wife, early this week.

Therepresentation of the connection with the fatal shooting in the connection with the fatal shooting of C. J. Mason, Greenwood, La., merchant, and the robbery of his wife, early this week.

Therepresentation of the connection wife and the sheriff looked toward Mangiaracina and Messino.

"Goodbye, everybody," to the wil-nesses. Responses were muttered by his fellows and the witnesses, As a deputy straightened up from adjusting the last harness the trap

arrested in Louisiana and Texas.
Several suspects have been released after the wife of the slain man had failed to identify them as the guilty persons.

Away at policy and failed with machine guns and riot guns stood in readiness to repel any untoward development. There was no disturbance, however, among the crowds, largely guilty persons.

colony in which the jail is located, which pressed against the barri-cades outside.

the Ferguson supporters have ted R. D. Fleming, chairman he Ferguson campaign in Nacounty, and Wm. Conner the the assistant manager, the head of campaign it is a sure thing nothing will be left undone there the interest of Ferguson campaign in Navarro county.

**The Ferguson supporters have the Foreign gunboats as the reds swept into the walled city of a half million population.

REJECT PRO REPEAL.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 28.—(A)—The platform comparation in the neuroser of two little River county white men. Two other negroes were electrocuted last inching will be left undone there the interest of Ferguson.

**Colorado SPRINGS, Colo., July 28.—(A)—The platform committee of the Democratic state assumption in Navarro county with the crime. Nolan was pronounced dead after the third shock.

Ed Dubley and Build

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**The Platform committee of the Democratic state assumbly by an overwhelming vote last night rejected a plank designed to place the party on record as an account of the plane of the place of the place the party on record as a second of the place the party on record as a second of the place the party on record as a second of the place of the place the party on record as a second of the place the party on record as a second of the place the party on record as a second of the place to their nationals as the reds are fuge to their nationals as Ed Dubley and Budd Morgan favoring the repeal of the Eigh-were slain with an axe in a rob-bery that netted \$75, their winnings

opporters.
Conner stated temporary in a Sunday afternoon dice game.

Chief Officer of Mex Air Forces Is Freed Crash Blame

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—(P)— ol. Alfredo Lezama, chief officer of the First Air Regiment, arrested following the fatal crash of two airplanes last week, has been re-leased by order of the secretary of war and absolved of any blame for

war and absolved of any blame for the mishap.

The cause of the accident in which four pilots and a civilian were killed, was not made public.

Col. Lezama denied that aviators in the first and second squadrons had placed a bet involving the abiliary that the contract of the contract o ity of one of the planes to out-per-form the other.

WOMAN ATTEMPTING PULL HER INVALID **HUSBAND TO KANSAS**

BALTIMORE, July 28.—(P)—A woman who said she had started to drag her paralyzed husband to Kansas in a child's express wagon was in charge of police today while efforts were made to notify their children in the west. notify their children in the west.
Mrs. Mary Hemphill, 40, was
pulling the cart of which her husband, Leonard Hemphill, 45, was hand, Leonard Hemphil. 40, was the occupant, when she was asked last night by a policeman where she was going, "To Meade county, Kansas," was the answer. They said they came here a month ago with a stranger in an automobile to visit Mrs. Hemp-hill's relatives.

Police learned that some of the seven children of the couple in Kansas are adults and tried to learned that some of the reach them.

Were County Charges HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 28.— (P)—Leonard Hemphill recently was released from the Kansas penitentiary after serving a term as a persistent violator of the liquor laws.

He had been convicted of bootlegging in Meade, Clark and Comanche counties and finally was sent to prison.

Hemphill is a paralytic.

AMERICANS BEING EVACUATED FROM BATTLE DISTRICT

PIEPING, July 28.—(P).— The United States river gunboat Palos today was reported to be evacuating all Americans from Chanksha, which communist troops are attacking. The Red army was re-ported to have captured Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, and to within fifteen miles of Kiukinng.

Communist Outbreaks
SHANGHAI, July 28, -(P)-A
widespread outbreak of communist
activities in Northern and Eastern
Hunan province and in Klangsi
province was reported today in
the wake of advices telling of the
Red advance upon Changsha.
Two communist hands combined

Two communist bands combined Two communist bands combined to form a well-disciplined force of 10,000 for the Chaigsha attack and were reported to have defented nationalist forces there. Advices here said a well armed Red force had captured Nunchang after a siege of many weeks.

Three thousand Nanchang refusers were reported to have reach-

gres were reported to have reached Kukieng on the Yangtse river

Foreigners Flee
SHANGHAI, July 28.—(P)—Forcigners fled aboard American, Eritish and Japanese gun boats at Changsha, capital of Hunan province, today as a communist horde poured into the city. The reds are reported to have looted and hurned a portion of Changsha burned a portion of Changsha.

Only a few foreigners including three American missionaries, refused to leave. Lying in the Sinng river, the foreign gunboat.

Mrs. Rosa Utterback and grandconner stated temporary in a sunday atternoon diee game, in sunday atternoon diee gam

GOVERNMENT ORGAN OF SOVIET RUSSIA ATTACKS AMERICA

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE AL LEGED BE INTERFERENCE INTERNAL SOVIET AFFAIRS

MOSCOW, July 26.—(P)—Izvestia organ of the Soviet government today editorially accuses the United States government of having interfered with the internal affairs of the Coviet Union through the or the Coviet Union through the Fish congressional commission. The newspaper charges the com-mission with violation of the ele-mentary requirements of interna-tional law.

Investia is particularly bitter ov-

er the form of questions asked of Peter Bogdanoff, chairman of the board of Amtorg trading corporatinn, especially those relating to Amtorg's alleged political activities and aims of the communist international in the United States, and the actions of certain Russians. Among these are M. Serebriakoff, who was exiled with Leon Trotzky M. Gurevitch, in 1928 acting chairman of Amtorg, and a specialist in aniline chemicals; Victor Nogin, now dead, former minister of commerce in the Lenin cabinet and director of the all-Russian society, and M. Pietsleff, noted, account. and M. Piatakoff, noted economist and in 1926 director of Amtorg in The New York, later a foe of Stalin.

The newspaper also challenges the questioning seeking to fix connection of Amtorg officers with the secret police.

the secret police.
"These anti-Soviet demonstrations," the editorial goes on, 'have for their purpose the destruction of the wide economic conections between the United States and the soviet union. For the benefit of the small, lim etdlinet 3,Cy-&SF8 the small, limited interests of certain groups such a campaign can only lead to serious difficulties for only lead to serious difficulties for the Soviet-American trade and serious damage to American finan-cial and industrial interests." Questions Scored.

Izvestia characterizes the commission's questions to Soviet witnesses as "seditious, indecent, impudent, absurd and ignorant." The newspaper further declares the commission is assisted in its work commission is assisted in its work by interpreters and avdisers drawn from among White Russian Emigrants, adventurers, gambling house keepers and other representatives of the criminal warld.

"Leading circles in New York and Washington," concludes the article, "must decide whether the conduct of the commission corresponds with the real interests of

sponds with the real interests of the United Staes."

Discussing the situation with the Americans here Litvinoff, foreign chief, intimated that the Soviet government would make a formal protest to the United States gover protest to the United States gogy protest to the United States gogy-ernment against the "unwarrant-able and unprecedented interfer-ence of the Fish commission into the affairs of the Soviet Union, if promal diplomatic relations exist-

ciation and a former department of justice operative, today told the congressional committee investigating communistic activities that there are 10,000 communists in Michigan and that part of Ohio described as "around Toledo."

Spolansky was the main witness before the committee at its concluding session here today. The committee goes from here to Chicago where it will open its hear-men arrested by federal agents to-

taken from a reputed communist, Earl Brower, arrested in Detroit on May 26 last.

He described Brower as a representative of the communist internationale and an assistant of William Z. Foster. The seized literature, Spolansky testified, included instructions from the communist Internationale indicating that money had been sent to operatives in the United States for the purpose of organizing demonstrations, distributing literature and maintaining organized groups. Instructions on how to most effectively oppose the police, Spolansky said, were included in the seized documents. Some of the letters, he said had been sent here before the demonstrations of last March S. Spolansky listed as communist services were to be held in Dallas.

Spolansky listed as communist centers, in the order of their im-portance. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

all gone.

FOURTEENTH CONTINGENT OF **GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAILED** FOR FRANCE ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, July 26.—IP)—The routeenth contingent of 233 Gold Star mothers emarked on the S. S. Interest lies—the was my youngest—their lives. Among members of their sons in France in the salt-infelds where they lost their lives. Among members of the pilgrimage, many of whom had left hospitals and sick beds to make the trip, was Mrs. Lenora Dyer of Fort twoss, whose son by a previous marriage, Charles C. Rascoc, died of spinal meningitis a month after the armistice was signed. The the stitled of spinal meningitis a month after the armistice was signed. The try worth, respect to the son of a sold coday from the state dwhich alter the armistice was signed. The St. Mihiel drive, A corner of the suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The strength of the suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The strength of the suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The strength of the suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the armistice was signed. The suitcase held a dozen jonnafter the suitcase held a

TORNADO AND HAIL Georgia Youth STORMS KILL MANY IN TURKISH CITY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 28.—
(P)—A tornado and hailstorm killed twenty persons and injured hundreds in Adrianople yesterday. nundreds in Adrianople yesterday. Eighty per cent of the houses were destroyed and crops in the surrounding country were ruined. Nine minarets crashed to the ground, as dld the tops of the four minarest atop the famous Mosque of the Sultan Sclim, one of the greatest treasures of Moslem art.

Adrianople is an important port City of Turkey, located at the juncture of the Tunja and Maritsa rivers. It is one of the most populous towns in European Turkey after Istanbul and is a great trade center for textiles and perfumery, from 1366 to 1453 it was the capital of the Ottoman empire. The present population of Adrianople is about 60,000. It is a picturesque community of mos-Adrianopie is about 60,000. It is a picture sque community of mosques and most of the huildings are in decided Ottoman style many of them being of quite ancient ori-

PROJECTED SHORT LINE WEST TEXAS

protest to the United States gogyernment against the "unwarrantable and unprecedented interference of the Fish commission into
the affairs of the Soviet Union, if
normal diplomatic relations existed between the two countries."

Many Communists

In Michigan Area

DETROIT, July 26.—(A)—Jacob
Spolansky, a special representative
of the National Metal Trades association and a former department
of justice operative, today told the

DED IN AUSTIN.
AUSTIN, July 28.—(A)—Funeral services were to be held in Dallas today for J. P. Archer, 55, veteran reporter for the state railroad com-Portance. New York, Chicago, reporter for the state railroad combined and Pittsburgh.

Amtorg Alleged Involved.
NEW YORK, July 26.—(P)—Two localized as the property of the state railroad combination who died here Saturday night. Mr. Archer suffered from heart disease. Remains were sent to Dallas last night.

Wagons Wagons

We have a large stock of wagons

on hand and in order to get more

room we are going to close out a

bunch of these wagons at cost. If

you are going to have to have a

wagon it will pay you to get one

of these. They are of the best

makes that are manufactured.

Come in to see us before they are

N. F. GARRETT and BRO. NO. 2

221-222 N. Commerce

Grocery, Hardware, Implements

Slain by Pro Law Enforcer

COLUMBIA, Ga., July 26.—(P)—
A 19-year-old boy was dead of a gunshot wound today and a prohibition agent was held by police who investigated conflicting stories of the circumstances of the shooting.

who investigated conflicting stories of the circumstances of the shooting.

Ray Rodgers was shot last night in the back yard of a residence here. W.K. Johnston, Jr., prohibition agent, said he was hiding in the yard when Rodgers and a girl companion arrived in an automobile. Johnston said he flashed a light into the automobile and that Rodgers and the girl, who told police she was Eunice Johnston, 19, grabbed for his pistol. During the fight for the gun, Johnston said, Rodgers was shot. The girl said no effort had been made to take Johnston's pistol.

The prohibition agent said Rodgers was caught in the act of degrees w gers was caught in the act of de-livering a gallon of liquor. Rod-gers was shot once in the head. Johnston took him to a hospital where he died.

KILLED WHEN TIRE ANOTHER MAN BLOWS

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., July 28.

— (P) — Before 8,000 spectators among whom were his wife and haby. Bob Robinson of Daytona Beach, Fla., automobile racing driver, was killed in a spill of his car during a race on the speedway here yesterday.

When Robinson was going at 80 miles an hour in third place in

miles an hour in third place in a 50 mile race, a rear tire blew out on the car of Rick Decker, of Staten Island, who was in second place.
Decker's machine careened

GRAVE DISORDERS IN BRAZILIAN STATE AS PRESIDENT SLAIN

urday the populace marched to the government place demanding reprisals on the opposition. Vice is President Alvaro de Carvalho went to the window of the palace and was able to restore order.

Dispatches received today however said the crowds later marched through the streets firing residences and stores owned by the political opponents of Pessoa. Many of those driven from the burning buildings tock refuge in the quarters of the infantry battallon which has been policing the city since the state police became

guard-rail and plunged 30 feet to the ground outside.

Robinson, 35, was one of four drivers involved in a quadruple crash during a 200 mile Flag day race at Altoona, Pa., last year in which Ray Keech, noted racing driver, was killed. In that accident, Robinson escaped unhurt,

Driver Killed in Indiana. Driver Killed in Indiana.
ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 28.—(A)
—Frank Jenkinson of LaFayette.
Ind., race driver was killed when
his car skidded off a turn of the
Jungle Park track, yesterday.
Ray Meyers, of Indianapolis,
skidded from the track near the
spot where Jenkinson went over
later, but was unhurt.
Red Campbell of St. Louis, skidded in front of the grandstrand
went through a fence and hit a
tree. He was not hurt seriously.

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Boy Spectator Killed KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28.— (P)—Wesley Reynolds, 14, a spectator, was killed when an automobile driven by James Brown in a 100 mile race left the track at Recreation Park yesterday. Brown was injured seriously.

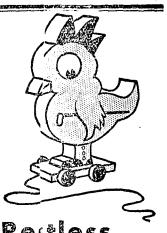
Kodak pictures and enlargements by Fox are better—City Book Store

Wife Is Dead Husband Shot Through Head

Only recently Pereira proclaimed Princeza an "independent state."

When news of the killing of Pessoa reached Parahyba late Saturday the populace marched to the lurday the populace marched to the constant Hospital and Clinic, he was carried home.

Eoth ces were badly damaged in the colision,



CHILDREN

CHILIREN will fret, often for no apprent reason. But there's always Ca orial Harmless as the recipe on the vapper; mild and bland as it tastes, ut its gentle action soothes a youngter more surely than a more

powerfi medicine.

That the beauty of this special children remedyl It may be given the tinst infant—as often as there is need in cases of colic, diarrhea or is need in cases of colic, diarrhea or similar listurbance, it is invaluable. A coatt tongue calls for just a few drops a ward off constipation; so does ar suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't at well, or have any little upset—his pure vegetable preparation is sually all that's needed.



HALF PRICE ONE-THIRD

ONE-FOURTH

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of tis week is your chance to reap the benefit of tis sale.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Weights for now and fall.

Half Price Third Off Fourth Off

Pajamas Neckwear Hosiery Luggage

Half Price Third Off

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DixiWeave and Fineinen Suits

Buy le for next

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Hundreds of Men's Shirts

In fine broadcloths, madras, collar attached, collar toatch and neckband styles.

Half Price

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124 NO. BEATON

FIRST BALE OF 1930 **COTTON CROP WAS** GINNED SATURDAY

J. T. CAVENDER OF PHILLIPS CHAPEL COMMUNITY RAIS-ES FIRST 1930 BALE

J. T. Cavender of the Phillips Chapel, community brought the first bale of the 1930 cotton crop

man farm.
Robinson and Irvine ginned the cotton and it was weighed at the Corsicana Warehouse company and weighed 691 pounds, the largest first bale brought in during the past ten years or more.

In 1928, M. M. Lord, who was also first in 1929, brought the first bale here on August 7, four days later than the first bale in 1927, which was raised by W. A. Cavender of the Phillip's Chapel community and ginned on August 3. In 1927, H. H. Mimms was only about 2 hours behind Mr. Cavender with a bale.

S. P. Sawyer of Ward Bridge community brought in the first bale of the 1926 crop on August 16, the latest first bale since 1920. The earliest bale since 1920 was brought in on July 13, 1925 by W. A. Cavender.

The 1924 first bale was raised by Henry Thornton of Roane and was ginned on August 5, W. M. Archer was first to bring in a bale of lection in 1923. It was ginned on August 10, was ginned on August 10, was ginned on August 5, W. M. Archer was first to bring in a bale of lection in 1923. It was ginned on August 10, was ginned on August 11, was ginned on Augus

ginned on August 5. W. M. Archer was first to bring in a bale of cotton in 1923. It was ginned on July 30 and in 1922 first honors went to M. F. Wilson, who brought in a bale on August 3, one day earlier than the first 1921 bale which was raised by Ike Keyser and ginned on August 4. Mr. Keyser brought this bale to Corsicana on the night of August 3 but it was not ginned until August 4. In 1920 honors went to R. S. Atkison who brought in his bale on July 28.

Rod Kenner, manarer of the Corsicana Warehouse, stated Sat-

Corsicana Warehouse, stated Sat-urday morning that no effort would be made today to raise a premium as it was election day and the banks were also closed. A premium will be raised Monday.

Carson 7,722
Cass 29,972
Chambers 5,710
Cherokee 43,181
Childress 16,044
Clay 14,545

REPUBLICANS WILL **CONVENE IN COUNTY**

Prominent Citizen Of Rice Community

of town. Tuesday arl the funeral was held Wednesdayafternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Rev. Archie Carravay, assistant Harris pastor of the Fist Methodist Harrison pastor of the Fist Methodist Harrison ... 48,926 church of Corsicans Rev. G. C. Hartley ... 2,186 Henry, pastor of the Rice Baptist Haskell ... 16,643 church and Rev. Lavrence Hays of Hays Irving. The Masonc lodge had charge of the service at the grave. Surviving are his vife, two sons, Surviving are his vife, two sons, Hidalgo Scott Swafford, Ric; Lyle Swafford, Stamford; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Spark, Crisicana; Mrs. Eirnest Boardman, Corsicana, and Miss Mabel Swaffed, Rice; and Houston Howard three grandchildren Hudspeth ... 3.729 Hunt ... 48,993 Hutchinson . 14,837

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I. Blooming Grove\$1.000.

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NUMEROUS CAUSES GIVEN FOR BIG INCREASE TEXAS POPULATION; COUNTY COUNT

DALLAS. July 23.—(AP) — Aided by large oil. shipping, agricultural and other projects, Texas increased its population during the past decade by 1,147,455, or 24.62 per cent, figures released by census supervisors of the various districts in the other agreements. Mortgomery 13,879 Mortgomery 13,879 in the state and compiled by The Associated Press show. The 1930 population was 5,810,683, compared with 4,663,228 ten years ago.

The figures showed all sections

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s t	County-	Pop.	Pop.	Inc.
	Anderson	34,736	34,318	418
s	Andrews	701	350	35
,	Angelina	28,170	22,287	5,88
i i	Aransas	2,220	2,064	156
	Archer	9.743	5,254	4,489
5	Armstrong	3,327	2,816	51:
-	Atascosa	15,653	12,702	2,951
-,	Austin	18,860	18,874	*14
9	Bailey	5,181	517	4,66
t	Bandera	37,182	4,001	*219
ť	Bastrop	23,903	26,649	*2,746
i. I	Baylor	7,418	7,027	393
5	Bee	15,718	12,137	3,588
7	Bell	49,887	46,412	3,475
'	Bexar	294,627	202,096	92,533
7	Blanco	3,842	4,063	*22
s	Borden	1,505	965	54(
r	Bosque	15,591	18,032	*2,441
f	Bowie	48,637	39,472	9,168
3	Brazoria	23,008	20,614	2,394
s	Brazos	.24,010	21,975	2,03
ŧ.	Brewster	6,619	4,822	1,797
y	Briscoe	5,586	2,948	2,638
е	Brooks	5,903	4,560	1,343
r	Brown	23,362	21,682	4,680
٠,	Burleson	19,846	16,855	2,993
а,	Burnett	10,355	9,499	856
t	Caldwell	31,391	25,160	6,231
	Calhoun	5,377	4,700	677
	Callahan	12,761	11,844	917
e	Cameron	77,299	36,662	40,367
	Camp		11,103	*1,034
P.	Carson	7,722	3,078	4,64

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CONVENTION AUG. 2

Comail 11,980
Comanche 18,437
Concho 7,645
Cooke 24,161
Coryell 19,999
Cottle 9,395
In Navarro county has been issued by Roy Canady, Sr., cointy chairman, and the meeting vill be held in the city hall at Corricana, Saturday, August 2.
The convention will canvass the vote cast in the primary and transact other business including the election of delegaes to the district and state conventions. A meeting of the county executive committee will be held Saturday, August 2 at 10 a, m.

Precinct conventions were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the eight precincts, and elected delegates to the county convention. Conventions were held saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following places:

Precinct 1. Corsicana Roy Canady, Jr., presiding; precinct 2. Rice, J. W. Hollanl, presiding; precinct 3. Bazette, T. W. Sharer, presiding; precinct 4. Dawson, W. Fisher 13,462
Purdon, F. C. Butlei; precinct 5. Purdon, F. C. Butlei; precinct 5. Purdon, F. C. Butlei; precinct 5. Purdon, F. C. Butlei; precinct 5. Paranklin 8,493
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Harris347,800 186,667 161,133

Henderson . . 30,573 Hidalgo . . . 76,325

Howard

Garza 5,586 Gillespie ... 11,021 Buried Widnesday Goliad RICE, July 26.—V. T. Swafford, 62, well known citizer of this community, died at his home just north Grayson ... 65,839 Gregg ... 15,733 Guadalupe 28,761

All business houses a Rice closed during the funeral bur.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. C Bowman, assisted by Rev. A. W Hall, presiding elder of the Corscana district; Rev. Archie Carravay, assistant

In Bloomng Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, July 26.

Funeral services fo Dorothy Jean

Jasper

Luft Dayle Funeral services 10 Dorothy Jean
Hope, 16-months-ol daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iope, who died
with pneumonia Minday, were held
at the Central Captist church
Tuesday with intement in Rose
Hill cemetery.

COURTHOUS! NEWS.

Karnes 23,314
Kaufman 40,902
Kendall 4,974
Kendely 701

District Cleris Office.
The following cas was filed:
Mrs. Howard (Plmer) Morgan
vs. Howard J. Moran, divorce.
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Kimble 4.117
King 1193 unorganized vs. Howard J. Moran, divorce.
This was the firshawsuit filed in Kinney the district clerk's office by Burl Neberg Kinney at the Kavarro county bar who graduated Lamar Lamar ne distriction of Southern Methodist University last June.

Navarro county bar who graduated from the law schol of Southern Methodist University last June.

Lampasas 8.672
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Midland

Motley 6,819
Nacogdoches 30,294
Navarro 60,494
Newton 12,526
Nolan 19,366
Nucces 51,823

first bale of the 1930 cotton crop to Corsicana Saturday morning, July 26. This was four days behind the first bale of the 1929 crop, which was brought in on July 22 by M. M. Lord of the Pisgah community.

Mr. Cavender lives on the Chapman farm.

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In 1928, M. M. Lord, who was less that in 1930 layed to the county—Pop. Inc.

The figures showed all sections numbered in the growth, but the greatest increases were recorded in the Panhandle, West Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and number of coastal areas.

Decreases were reported by 66 of the 254 counties, but in most cases the diminition was small. The following table gives by counties the present population, the 1920 population and the mount of increase or decrease:

County—Popla'n

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 Red River
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 Reeves
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 Refugio
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 Robertson

Sherman 22,323 Somervell

Stonewall Taylor 40,980 Terrell 2,661 Terry Throckmorton Titus Titus 16,000 Tom Green . 36,029

JESTER BUILDING ON WEST COLLIN IS

Haslam Bros., general contract began work Friday on the Dr. Green building, located Collin street, between Beaton of dDr. Green building, located on Collin street, between Beaton and Main streets, on which extensive repairs and remodeling will be made. The building is now owned by Beauford H. Jester, and when completed will be occupied by Miss Fannie Greenlee.

All the inside of the building will be improved with new floors, plastered and painted walls, and metal celling. An attractive entrance, with large display winded. The windows on either side will be added. The windows will front on the sidewalk, and drop back about 10 feet before the door is reached. The entrance floor will be one step above the sidewalk level.

The building was formerly occupied by F. M. Pope, plumber, and Pierce Colquitt, publisher of the Corsicana Democrat and Truth, newspaper.

All AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED

S. J. R. No. 19

PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:
Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to be herafter read as follows:
The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other three of shall be devoted by the Governor will be one step above the sidewalk level.

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All sizes, black and galvenized. Prices right. OIL CITY TRON WORKS.

Sun want ads bring results.

CLAIMED ALLEGED **BOOTLEGGER SIGNED** TRICK AFFIDAVIT

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No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps.

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UPPER WOODBINE REACHED SATURDAY IN KILLIAM TEST

the Corsicana Democrat and to the Legislature; provided that Truth, newspaper.

H. O. Blanding and W. T. of the regular session of the Legislature are architects on the build-lature the various committees of Horne are architects on the building.

Messrs. Blanding and Horne are also preparing plans for the remodeling and reconstruction of the Beaton building on West Fourth avenue, recently damaged by fire. The second story will be removed and there will be three stores facing Fourth avenue and extending back 75 feet. There will be an alley in the rear between these buildings and a large warehouse, making the store buildings to committees of each House shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the following sixty days the Legislature shall act upon such be an alley in the rear between these buildings and a large warehouse, making the store buildings to the Legislature; pro-

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State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930.

I. D. 1990 (A correct copy) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

PATTERN 1988
The Corsicana Daily Sun 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

There is delightful harmony in FRANK CHOCK SAYS HE of this adorable frock. There are SIGNED PAPER WITHOUT

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Sleeves with the pattern, but the graceful capelets have replaced sleeves this summer. The narrow belt is tied in a pert bow to add a chic finish at the back waist-

Pattern 1988 may be made of flat crepe, georgette, voile, chiffon, lawn or dimity. Dainty, colored floral designs on pastel grounds have found much favor with smart women this season although solid tones are equally chic.

the Chicago company where they were judged.
Lillie Roark Meador has appeared in piano recitals since she was

four years old, and is remembered in radio broadcasts. She has appeared in several programs over Station WFAA. Dallas, and will be presented over this station at an early date. She has directed the Toy Symphony orchestic of the

Toy Symphony orchestra of the Munroe School of Music, The last year she has been assist-

ant teacher of Dunning in this school. She graduated in Dunning from this school four years ago. She has numbers of gold and silver

BLOOMING GROVE, July 26.— The four weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mullen of the Lone Cedar community, died in the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana Tuesday following an operation for appendicitis, and the functal was held Wadnesday of Impropry with inter-

Wednesday afternoon with interment in Rose Hill cemetery,

Wheat at Coleman.

R. P. Westbrook and N. S.
Crawford were here Friday from

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in

Mrs. M. E. Brown has returned home after a several months vis-it with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh

Operation Here

medals carned in music

Baby Died After

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burleson are in Port Arthur, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCord.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. McCold.

Bob Williford returned Sunday
from Yale University, where he has
been several weeks, doing postgraduate work in law. Mrs. Williford met him in Houston on his return home,
Rev. C. E. Richter and wife are at Comanche Springs, where Rev.
Richter is doing the preaching in a

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Mrs. John Munroe is spending the week in Dallas and Ennis, visiting, also been than was explicked up at 1991 pected by some observers. The well is located about five miles north of Corsicana.

Two strata of the sand have been cored, and some show of gas has been encountered. A water sand has also been tapped. Drilling will continue according to present plans to about 4,000 feet in Wortham Tuesday.

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Holders of leases and royalty in this sector have been talking trade considerably in the past few days but few deals have been alloing, located tween Beaton allow the preaching in a revival meting.

Mrs. John Munroe is spending the week in Dallas and Ennis, visiting. Mrs. Roy Stubbs. Miss Margaret Stubbs and Ernest Strange and Roy Stubbs. Miss Mrs. Jake Stubbs of Mexia visiting to Fairfield were in Wortham Tuesday.

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Mrs. Bonner Mcador is visiting the week in Dallas and Ennis, visit her sister in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Mendor and chiluren, Henry, Jr., and Lillic Roark, have returned home after visiting in San Antonto, and also in Dilly, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Odom have returned from a trunt to Carlishad Carl

must be of 500 words and sent to

Nurse Tells How CARDUI Helped Her MRS. W. A. Cox,

professional nurse, of Burn-side, Ky., writes: "I was in very bad health, and only weighed 110 pounds. I read in the papers about Cardui, and thought I would give it a try-out. After I had taken one bottle, I could see that

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Annapolis, Md., July 26, 679—Lawrence L. Myatt and Miller S. Eurgin, members of the second class of the Naval academy, were given letters of dismissal today for their part in bringing two Washington girls into the mess hall two weeks ago as a prank. The youths denied that the girls had gone into any other part of the institution than the mess hall. They were given time to pack their clothes, turn over their equipment to the authorities and bid their classmates farewell.

A number of other members of the second class, studying aviation at the academy this summer which other mid-hipmen are on their capanila.

which other mid-hipmen are on their annual cruise, were restricted to quarters and denied usual privileges, because they were in the mess hall at the time the girls entered.

The girls were Misses Mary Hayden and Laurette Taylor of Washington. They slipped naval blouses over their clothing and marched in with the second classmen. They were soon discovered and ejected.

Calvert Educator To Teach Next Term In Hubbard School

HUBBARD, July 26.- J. I. Moore of Calvert has been elected vocational agricultural teacher in the Hubbard schools, succeeding C. P. Vickery, resigned, who has necepted a similar position in the Mt. Pleasant schools.

Mr. Moore taught in the Hubbard school mine years ago, but has been in the Calvert school since that time. He had been superintendent of the Calvert schools for several years.

STREETMAN BABY DEAD. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Henry Cole of Streetman died Friday night at 6 o'clock and the funeral was field at Streetman Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the Streetman cemetery.

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THE INDEPENDENTS.

The independent oil operators have organized and are making a determined canipaign to protect their interests. They have formed the

as follows:

"There are several hope- what appeal to most people ful signs in the independent in this age of utility and comoil men's movment that fort.

There are any number of trying to foresee what will men and women, both young solution of a great prob-lem—the proper distribution. The right of happiness can

"But it would make a lot of difference to the farmers who were attempting to pro-seems to get more muddled who were attempting to pro- seems to get more made beat out the frame with her ent wives may get, they are duce some wheat on adjoin- as the election draws near hands. As a result, the fire ways let hubby pay the bills. mills, if the mill placed a muddle will not be cleared price of below the cost of until the voters have made production on the raw prod-known their choice July 26. uct and told the farmer that this was all it paid its own farm departments for its the late neighborhood ro-own wheat raised on its own mances: The lady in ques-biles were also destroyed. land. To the mill it would tion, a bride since June, When clothing catches

hediate ruin. tion is it to him for the no.

JUST FOLKS

It does not matter much that I
This day have failed to gain renown,

Nor over trifles worn a frown,

That I have little gold to pend.
What if I lost by doing right?
Poor gains are those regrets
attend.
Against this boast the loss is slight:

playd the man and played the friend."

So homeward bound I whistle now Gay marches bound taoletnaoin Gay snatches of a merry song. have not broken trust or vow, I have not stooped to shame or

No weaker man with battered brow Is cursing men for being storng. Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH.

In all societies man feeds Independent Petroleum As-more upon abstractions than sociation and are going upon facts. He is most conabout the business at hand tent who finds his kingdom in a manner that is expected in his mind. Such was the to get results. Under the caption "Sans the right to the pursuit of Torchbearers!" the San An- happiness was written into gelo Standard-Times editor- the Declaration of Independialy discusses the Independence, and the doctrine is not ent Petroleum Association yet dead. Yet the tangible and negotiable things are

be the outcome of the Inde- and old, in whom is happily pendent Petroleum Associa- blended theoretical and tion in its struggle for a just practical factors in the se-

of the profits of the oil busi- well be viewed through the bestowments which have "The meeting Friday come through an era of night was not one of wild-prosperity and progress. The eved torch bearers, willing ratio of happiness may not to burn down the courthouse be higher than when the dicto get the culprit. There was tum of the Declaration was nothing in the meeting that written, but it is certainly

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not make much difference pendents and adjust the dif-to the mill, how cheap wheat ferences. No one is against became—so long as the price big business simply because of flour to the ultimate con- it is big or because it is proftices can be remedied.'

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PLENTY HIGH



THE CHALLENGE TO ALL

A worse menace than that

THE HUMAN TORCH.

ing a profit on the whole operation from the time the ground was seeded until the ground was seeded until the are avenues and mediums flames quickly enveloped trouble has be flour was placed in the shop-through which these injus-the man's clothing. Terrified and crying out in pain, he ran to the home of allies. neighbor who endeavored to was communicated to her clothing and to her house. She was burned, her home agile when it comes to sidewas damaged and the me-|stepping obligations. Fears are felt for one of chanic was terribly scarred.

ABOLISHING THE NICETIES.

department or another makes or loses money, so long as the final operation shows a profit on the capital and effort invested in the whole business whole business into which they could pick up this loss.

"The cause of the independent oil man is a just cause. It is whole business into which they could pick up this loss.

"The cause of the independent oil man is a just cause. The people recognized that a timber-weather should be saved, but this is bare feet and red-flannel unshould be saved. The dead are C. H. Stout, 50, and the area of the warped, must have raised and caused the warped in the area of the warped in the area o the addressec.

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No matter how independ-

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All women are more or less vain—few less.

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> the It is probable that as much sation, only the unlettered trouble has been caused by let it slip into their writing half-truths as by out-right and with the purists it remains anathema.

OF AVIATION DIES

NEW YORK, July 25,-(A)land. To the mill it would tion, a bride since June, be only a bookkeeping loss, hasn't succeeded in boiling fire one should get down on home every two minutes in facturer and designer, died today in the Scuthampton, Long Island, in other departments. To four minutes.

To four minutes.

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When clothing catches home every two minutes in facturer and designer, died today in the Scuthampton, Long Island, hospital after a long illness. Vought was one of the "carly bediefer ruin".

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Return to Normalcy Item: other wooden material can people to protect their of Glenn Cuttus, who died two cays ago, of the Wright brothers, around the body, starting at homes and families from the vandeville agent for \$7.500 the flame. When one results week, The agent has said many. bloncers who flew the old "box kites" of 20 years ago. He was the designer of many mains standing he soon be-Dawson Girl Weds fixiting planes and developer of the first standardized planes capa-flames spread quickest in Duman Man Tuesday ble of withstanding the stresses of

population employ "ain't" in their daily conver-

ANOTHER PIONEER **NEW YORK FRIDAY**

al probably will be held Monday.

COMMITTEE PLACE

AGREES TO QUIT

BY FRRANCS M. STEPHENSON. WASHINGTON, July 25.—(#)—The stormy service of Claudius Huston as chairman of the republi-

HUSTON FINALLY

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—
The stormy service of Claudius Huston as chairman of the republican national committee is at an end.

Mr. Huston brought a suddan close to the controversy over his leadership late last night when he told President Hoover that he would call the executive committee of the national committe together on August 7 and submit his resignation. The president approved.

Senator Fess of Ohio is the choice of the republican high command to succeed Huston and his election by the executive committe which receives the Huston resignation next month is confidently registed.

the executive committe which re-ceives the Huston resignation next month is confidently predicted. Robert Lucas of Kentucky, who be-came commisioner of internal revenue a few months ago, is slated to take over the active campaign work for the aproaching congres-sional elections as executive assist-

to work early next month. Huston's announcement of retirement came suddenly after a hectic round of conferences.

Coming to the capital late in the

evening, he went into conference with James Francis Burke, counsel of the national committee. The white house visit was arranged m

national executive national executive committee on August 7 at which time I intend to submit my resignation as chairman of the republican national commit-

The agitation against Huston became active shortly after he testi-fled to the senate lobby committee that he had collected funds for the Tennessee River Improvement Association for use in promoting the east store, a partition now be-Muscle Shoals legislation and had used these funds in his brokerage account before turning them over coupy the old Central State Bank to the association, of which he was building at the corner of Beaton

AMUSEMENT PARK **ACCIDENTS CAUSES** DEATH TO FOUR

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CORSICANA GETS Two Children Die As Result **Toadstool Diet**

(A)—Toadstools gathered to sup-plement the slender food supply of the almost penniless family of a disabled and unemployed world

Society. Corsicana was selected for the next meeting place. The day's sessions featured ad-

cursion last Tuesday found what he thought were mushrooms. He brought them home and ordered the mother to prepare them as a special treat.

The three were taken ill the

ching, San Antonio, Ethlylene Boyd, Eureko, treasurer; Phyllis P. llock, San Antonio, re-porter, and Joy James, San Anton-io, contest secretary. next morning.

ant to Fess. The new organization has the approval of President Hoover and it is his intention that it should get to make applied to make app ARE BEING MADE IN **BUSINESS SECTOR**

Business moves seem to be the order of the day in Corsicana, as several other business firms have announced their intentions of tak-Burke made the fololwing announcement on behalf of Huston at the conclusion of the conference:
"I have just had a satisfactory conference with the president and we are in entire accord on our program. The president has approved my decision to call a meeting of the national executive committee on terday from Big Spring to attempt to induce his wife to return home with him, police learned by questioning Mrs. McAlpine.

She refised to return to Big building to be vacated by the Walton Furniture company when the

Inter concern concentrated its store in the building at the corner of Main street and Sixth avenue.

The Walton Furniture company will occupy the west store and the upstairs of the two stores, while Mr. Kent will move his offices into the east store are given by Spring. Last night he went to the Clark home where Mrs. McAlpine had been taying for two weeks. He ed was occupied by his wife and seeing a figure standing before a dresser, fred.
Miss Cairk was shot through the occupy the old Central State Bank building at the corner of Beaton and Collin streets now occupied by Mr. Kent. No definite tenant has been named for the Vogue building, but rumors connect an important business with its occupancy later. through the head. He died in half an hour.

The McAlpines have two children, one five years old, and the other eight.

McAlpire owned a laundry at Big

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Citizens National Bank of Bloom-Plan Improvements ing Grove, Texas, a corporation, vs. J. T. Capehart et al, debt and fore-closure on 97 acres D. W. Campbell

DAWSON, July 25.-Extensive improvements are to be made on the provements are to be made on the local Church of Christ building with the installation of a baptistry, and six lass rooms added.

An addition 14x30 feet will be put on the east and west sides of the church, along with the other improvements.

NEXT SESSION OF

SAN ANTONIO, July 25.—(#)—A three day meeting of societies connected with the United Presby-

terian church in Texas came to a

dresses by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Stravick of Corsicana and Miss Sal-lie Dickey, missionary to India. The closing session at night featur-

ed a devetional service led by Miss

Officers of the Young People's Union in talled were Hazel Patterson, Corsicana, president; Nolan

Boys, Eureka, first vice president

Eugene Stewart, Corsicana, second vice president; Margaret Mods-

SHOOTS WOMAN AND

went to the room which he believ-

body just below the ribs and her condition today was critical. McAlpire went out of the back door of the Clark home, walked

about fifty feet and shot himself

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CANADIAN VOTERS CASTING BALLOTS FOR LEGISLATORS

LIVELY CAMPAIGN ENDS IN SEVENTEENTH GENERAL CANADIAN ELECTION

OTTAWA, July 28.—(A)—After a lively 58-day campaign Canada's 4,000,000 voters cast ballots today in the Dominion's seventeenth general election for the 245 members

of the next house of commons.

Seeking to add at least 34 to their 90 seats in the house in an effort to ous the Leberals, who have held sway for 12 years, the Conserva-tives have emphasized the issues of the tariff and unemployment. Led the tariff and unemployment. Led by R. B. Bennett, the Conservative party has demanded a high tariff as a measure of retaliation against the new United States tariff. Premier W. L. MacKenzie King,

Liberal, has urged the importance of imperial trade preference as embodied in the budget of Finance Minister Dunning. The main object of the government's trade policy, he said in his final campaign address, is extension of trade with in the British Empire and widening British trade peference. This
ing det recently increased tariffs
on goods from the United States to
the extent of the United States to tariff on similar goods from Cana

da.

Two other issues which the premier stressed in all his speeches were the reductions effected by his government in taxes and the national debt and the high caliber of representatives the Liberal government was prepared to send to the coming imperial economic conference.

ence.

The number of candidates is 544, of which 230 are Conservatives and 223 Liberals. The Communists have made their first appearance in a general election with eight candidates. dates. There are ten women candidates. Miss Agnes MacPhail, the only woman member of parliament. is the sole remaining candidate of the once-powerful United Farmers of Ontario party.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST **ASSOCIATION MEETS CORSICANA FRIDAY**

Providence permitting the Fif-tieth Annual session of the Primi-tive Baptist Association compris-ing Navarro, Freestone, Limestone, Leon, Madison, Falls and Harris counties, will convene in Corsicana at 10 a. m., Friday, Aug. 1, and continue through Sunday. Through the generosity of its membership, the Eleventh Ayenue Missionary Eaptist church has been secured for this meeting.

for this meeting.
In these annual meetings much In these annual meetings much time is given to the singing of the "old songs" that cheered the hearts of other generations. There are usually two services daily, and at night. Visiting ministers from Texas, and other states, are expected.

ed.
Friends of the Primitive Baptists either in or out of the city, desiring to assist the little Corsicana church in bearing his unusual burden, can communicate with Deacon J. T. Fannin, at 820 South Sixteenth street. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
.....Wm. L. PHILLIPS.

Endurance Contest In Job Seeking is

Staged By Youths CHICAGO, July 28.—(F)—A new form of endurance contest which may get its three participants somewhere eventually but hasn't yet, has been going on now since June 1.

the Chicago Boys' Club Corporation the Chicago Boys' Club Corporation starting out on an "endurance contest" for jobs. Three boys are still enduring. Henry Schutz has called on 78 business houses without luck. Victor Balinskas has asked for work at 41 places; and John Himber, 32. All are 17 years old.

Large assortment of imported gift china and earthenware just arrived—City Book Store. Not Bootleg

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but the design is well adapted to American usage.

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The placing of the stairs and rear entry are unusual in this plan. Very seldom is it possible to get the front door in the center of the gable in this sort of design, but here it has been achieved.

ed.

The dining and living room both face on the porch, which is on the east side of the house, and there should be a garden on that side also. The rear of course is intended for the most use by the family. As usual the living room and owner's bedroom both have fireplaces connecting with the large

places connecting with the large central chimney.

Although cross ventilation is not provided in the three bedrooms, they do have wide windows, which at least partially makes up

Three Convicts Walk Away From N. Y. Road Camp

AUBURN, N. Y., July 28.-(P)-Two convicts serving 20 years to Two convicts serving 20 years to life for murder, and another dollasses as necessary to our service ing five years for criminal assault as we do the correction of any walked away from the Auburn pri. eye disability. son road camp at Virgil, near

Cortland last night. Cortland last night.

The camp having sixty-three so-called conduct prisoners under its jurisdiction has no walls, only dead lines beyond which camp rules do not permit a prisoner to go.

An alarm was broadcast throughout Central New York.

The prisoners are albert R. Latham, 37; Merritt B. Schuyler, 36, and Charles Warenr, 36.

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THIEVES TAKING

ART OBJECTS IN RAIDS ON HOMES

LONDON, July 28.—(P)—British olice are puzzled by the unusualtolen this year. The latest in the series was the The latest in the series was the abstraction Saturday night of a valuable Reynolds portrait from the London home of the Earl of Minto. The earl and countess were dining out, leaving only the servants and children behind, When they returned a portrait of the first Counters of Minto was missing also a string of 300 pearls

of the first Countess of Minto was missing, also a string of 300 pearls and other jewels valued at \$100,000. The picture was valued at a like amount.

The Reynolds portrait had been unframed and rolled up in the library. A Romney had been meddled with but the thieves apparently were disturbed before they were able to take it. probably by the crying of the earl's infant son, Lord Melgund, in an adjoining room.

Three weeks ago a Van Dyck portrait of "Ferdinand, the Cardinal," was stolen from the Earl

Locomotive Whistle Worries Chicagoans

CHICAGGO, July 28.—(A)—A locomotive whistle went on a toot yesterday.

The neighbors complained. Some of them thought the armistice was being signed all over again. Others, more conservative, believed it meant nothing more than the artival of some noted box fighter.

As it turned out, is was neither. It was a locomotive on the Erie It was a locomotive on the Eric railroad, whose whistle got out of kilter and kept tooting two hours until the steam was all gone.

of Clarendon's house but later was recovered. Other cases this year include the theft of eighteen pictures, including rembrandisand Gainsborough, from the Carlton galleries; a Van Dyck stolen be-tween Ostend and London, and a loppner from a residence at Stan

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FORMER CANADIAN RANCHER TO SELL

ANCESTRAL ESTATE

LONDON, July 28.—(A)—Frederick George Trevelyan, the Canadian rancher who became the Earl of Edmont last year, will sell his ancestral estate and heirlooms because of the high death duties.

The sale will include Avon Castle, in Hants, the ancestral estate of the Earls of Edmont, and also the silver, pictures and the liberth at go with it. The miscellandous articles will go first.

"I want to see what I can raise on these and other properties before I put a price on the castle," the former Albertan said.

He explained that the death duties for his kinsmen, the ninth earl, and those which eventually will be placed against his own estate made the action necessary.

VISITS CORSICANA

VISITS CORSICANA Hon. W. A. Tarver, chairman of the state insurance commission, now of Austin, was in Corsicana Monday on personal business and meeting his many friends.

Overheated Iron Causes Small Blaze Sunday Afternoon

An overheated electric iron resulted in a slight damage to a small tailor shop on North Commerce street near the Fifth avenue intersection about 1 o'clock Sunday

Mother Sees Child Fall to Death From 3rd Story Window

CHICAGO, July 28.--(P)-Three-ear-old Elizabeth Gratzke rocked to her death last night as her mothwatened, helpless, from another

The iron had been left connected with the electric current and finally started a small blaze on the ironing board. People pasing noticed the blaze and turned in the alarm. death on the sidewalk below

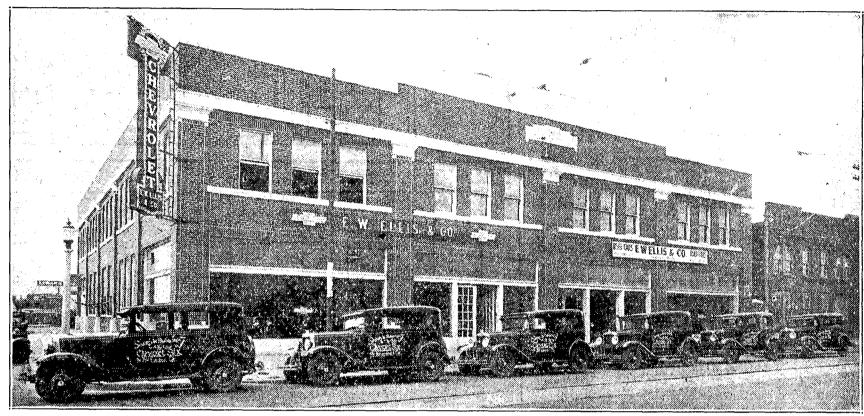
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Whatever conduct we manifest this a matter of choice. Why choose the blues?

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Frood is insipid if It lacks flavor, so we add sait and spices just for the taste. Life is insipid if there is nothing doing in the way of excitement; so we add moods just for the "feel." But why be an insertate, and why be a slave to the feelings?

Now for your excuses! You save "In ever choose to be blue." Maybe your conscious mind doesn't but it is best to keep a watch on yourself, for moods and tastes have a way of springing up from the subconscious.

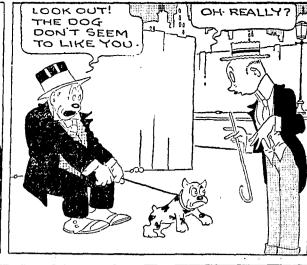
Perhaps you say it is natural to feel blue when things go wrong. That is a self-evident fact. But notice another fact-namely that nature has a purpose in all the purpose of feeling is to stir us into action. The hunger feeling is to keep us from starving to death. The tired feeling after hard exertion is to keep us from injuring our good machine by over-work. The pleasurable feeling is to encourage us in all the activities that safe-guard life and that serve to perpetuate our kind.

Now answer this question truthalfully: does feeling blue "get you anywhere?" Does it stir you into any action? If not, it is not in accordance with nature, for nature expects to get something out of every move she makes. Does crying over spilled milk bring a Holsow, for hutt

stein herd to your hand, or does it merely afford you the resource of a child—a led-down for hurt feelings? You were kept awake all last night by actual physical pain. Well, what gain is there in make the car and should be looked after. This small lem is an important part of the car and should be looked after. TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. "We Know How."

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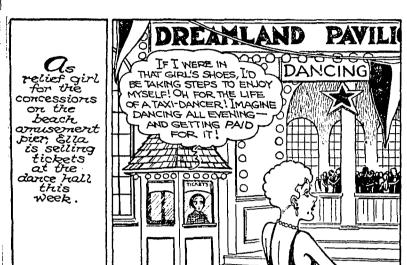




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ELLA CINDERS--- DANCING FOR PROFIT

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

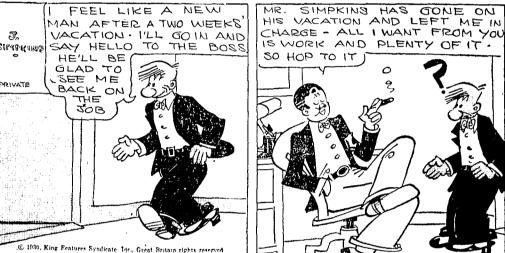
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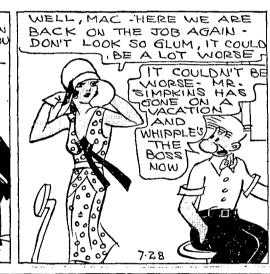
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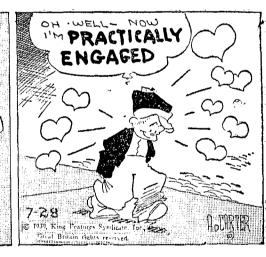
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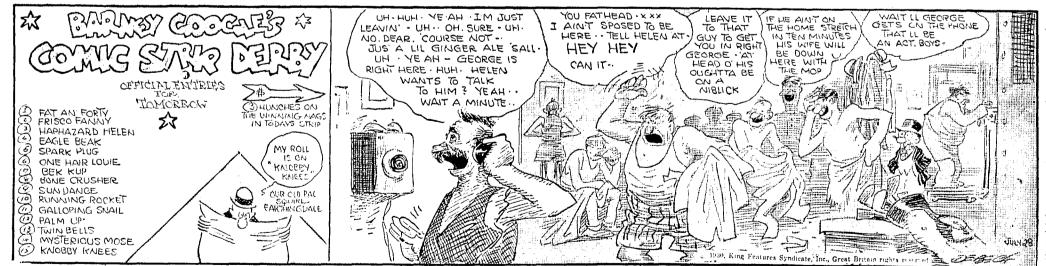


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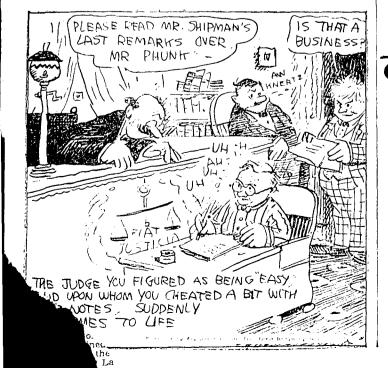
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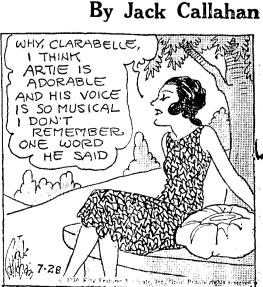
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MAGNOLIAS KEEP UP WINS TO DRAW

MAGNOLIA WINS TWO AND EMHOUSE LOSES TWO: BAZ-ETTE ALSO WINS COUPLE

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Bazette 12, White's Chapel 4.
Magnolia 8, American Well 1.
Continuing their sensational play
the Magnolia Oilers increased their lead over the teams entered in the Navarro County Baseball lea-gue by winning two games over the week-end, thus bringing their

the week-end, thus bringing their second half record to eight games won and one lost.

Keeping pace with the leaders, rie second place Bazette team captured a couple of contests, and remain two games behind the Oilers for the coveted first place position. The Humble Oilers, ambitious to oust the Eazette and Magnelia nines from their positions. nolia nines from their positions, received a crimp in their plans when the American Well grabbed a 5-3 decision over them Saturday

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Emhouse, the new member of the league, went down in a couple of contests, losing Saturday afternoon to Bazette 6-2, while the Humble batters fattened their batting averages at their expense Sunting averages at their expense Sunday, 20-6. The American Well nine split even in a pair of contests losing to the Magnolia nine Sunday afternoon, 8-1, after taking a 5-3 decision from the Humble Saturday

White's Chapel, firmly entrenched in the cellar and not showing much indications of rising out of the ruck, lost two games, the lea-gue leading Oilers winning Satur-day afternoon, 5-1 and the Bazette nine blasting out a 12-4 decision over the cellarites.

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Humble	AB	R	H	PO	Α	\mathbf{E}
Turner, lf				0	0	0
Barnes, p				2	0	2
Harbison, c			1	1	0	0
Matthews, c	.1	0	0	2	0	0
Muncy, rf	.3	0	0	2	0	1
Tyner, 3b	.3	0	0	1	1	0
Burleson, 2b		0	0	0	1	0
Horn, cf	.3	1	0	2	0	0
Knox, ss	. 3				2	3
Watson, 1b	. 3	0	2	5	1	0
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Totals	27	3	6	18	5	6

Knox, ss3 Watson, 1b3	1	1	2 1 5	2	3
Totals27 American Well	3	6	18	5	6
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Two base hits, Scales, Dobbs, D. Tyner, Arnold, B. Upchurch, D. Stover; innings pitched by Spurlock 3, by Crouch 4, by Dobbs 9, by Newsom 2; struck out by Crouch 1, by Dobbs 11, by Spurlock 2; base on balls by Crouch 2, Newsom 1, Spurlock 1, Dobbs 11, by Spurlock 1, Spurlock 1, Dobbs 11, by Spurlock 1, Spurlock 1, Dobbs 11, by Spurlock 1, Spurlock 2, Spurlock 1, Spurlock 2, S Spurlock 1, Dobbs 1; hit by pitcher by Newsom (T. Upchurch); wild pitch, Crouch... stolen bases, D. 1:40; umpire, Melton.

Emhouse— ABR HPO AEW. Allen, 3b. . . . 5 0 1 2 0 1
Turner, rf 5 2 2 0 0 0

Emhouse-Humble.

Total 35 6 9 24 8 5

C. T. Green Topping Bowling Averages

C. T. Green is topping the averages in the Summer Bowling league according to the averages released Monday with an average of 160 per game. Dickson Electrics and Edmonds Plumbers are tied for the leadership in the team percentage table with four games won and two lost each.

Following are the averages released Monday morning:

Name— G.P. Ttl. Avg.

Green C. T. 6 962 160

Smith, J. A. 6
Franklin, Aubrey . . . 6

Palmire, Joe3
Team Standing
Name— W.
Dickson Electric4
Edmonds Plumbers ...4

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 Montgomery Ward
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 Tatum-Cunningham
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 Big 4 Shoe Store
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 Highest individual game
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 Edmonds Plumbing company.
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C. T. Green, Tatum-Cunningham,
485.

Highest team single game, Big 4
Shoe store, 479.
Highest team three games, Edmonds Plumbing company, 1304.

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ris 2; Johnson 2. Winning pitcher: Harris.
Time of Game 1:45.

Managers, remember the meeting Tuesday evening and be sure and be on hand.

BUSINESS GOOD FOR DR. PEPPER AND TEA | BEING TAKEN TENNIS ROLLS ON SATURDAY

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Announcement was made Mon-Amouncement was made Monday that prowlers entered the home of Paul Allen. 518 North Fifteenth street, at an early hour Sunday night while the family was attending church services. The py Newsom (T. Upcnuren); wild in the pitch, Crouch. stolen bases, D. Stover, H. Davis (2), J. Tyner, Arnold; winning pitcher, Dobbs, losing pitcher, Crouch; time of game, but the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the portable victoria, it was stated in the pitch victoria and provided victoria.

At the home of Mrs. J. D. Barnaby, at 520 North Fifteenth, the prowler or some prowlers visited their home during the absence of the family at church Sunday night and took about 25 cents in change. This was all that was missed, although evidences of the house having been partly ransack-

Armour and Diegel To Play For Canada

ANCASTER, Ont. July 23.—(P)—For the 12th year in succession, Canada's Open Golf championship will go to the United States Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, shot an almost incredible 64

Roaming the Realm - Of -County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN

Unleashing a heavy batting attack, the Humble Oilers continued their feast on pitching served up by the Emhouse flippers by driving out 23 hits and chasing across 20 runs for a 20-6 victory over the North county aggregation Sunday afternoon. The Humble nine initiated the Embouse nine into the league by drubbing them 17-6 Wednesday afternoon at Emhouse.

Since their entry in the league, the Emhouse nine had dropped three contests and won one. There are several players acquired by the team when they entered the league who are real ball players and would be stars on any team in the circuit.
We have in mind Perryman and
procedum, left and center fielder.
Perryman impressed us with his heavy hitting in the game with the American Well nine while Derden played a great game in the field.

Somebody is going to have to stop the Magnolia Oilers on their rampage for second half honors. Since the second half opened, the Oilers have lost only one game, that to the Humble nine. The team looks like a Class D team in action and looks like the class of the field. Two teams which have and the Humble Oilers, are awaiting a chance to get a lick at them again.

During the melee last Sunday on the Humble diamond, Muncy and Pat Horn, as well as the entire team, fattened their batting averages, with Horn getting five hits in six trips to the plate and Muncy four. Claude Turner broke loose to clout out two riples o lead the long distance sluggers.

A meeting of the Navarro County Baseball League board of directrs has been called for Tuesday evening at the Daily Sun office at the instance of Faul Rash, manager of the American Well Gumbo Buster team. It is expected that the nine will withdraw from the league at that time. The team has had a bad season thus far, enidng in fourth place during the first half onus far, enidng
c and has lost eight out of the first
la games of this go round.

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Managers, remember the meeting

NORTH FIFTEENTH AGED RESIDENT OF ANGUS COMMUNITY IS BURIED MONDAY Peevey Defeated

Mrs. Mattie Ann Bonner, aged 75 years, native of Missouri, died at the family home at Angus Sunday morning at 6 o'clock and the funer-al was held at the Hamilton cemetery Monday morning at 11 o'clock where interment was made. The services were conducted by Rev. Will Phillips, Primitive Baptist

minster.
Survving are her husband, John I. Bonner; six sons, R. L. Bonner, L. G. Bonner, and D. L. Bonner, H. C. Reed ad E. D. Reed, all of the Angus community; M. B. Reed, Bowle; and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Frazier, Mrs. J. E. Cox and Open Wednesday

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, all of the Angus community, and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

E. M. Staggs, employee of the cotton mill, underwent an appenon his fourth round Saturday to tie Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, for the lead at 277 for the 72 hole com-

Detroit Radio Man, Mayor's Foe, Is Slain



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I'wo and a half hours after he had announced the recall of Mayor announced the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles by the voters of Detroit, Gerald E. ("Harry") Buckley, political commentator of radio station WMBC, was assassinated by three gunmen as he sat in the lobby of a downtown Detroit hotel. Picture shows the glain announcer above. (Lower) The recalled Mayor of Detroit,

FIRE IS SWEEPING PLANT IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, July BALTIMORE, July 28.—(P)—
Three persons were injured this afternoon when fire, punctuated by more than a score of explosions, swept one building of the United States Industrial Alcohol company at Curtis Bay before it was brought under control.

The fire started, according to employees, when a drum of nitrocotton which was being tested exploded. Highly inflammable alcohol, paint solvents and chemicals provided paths for the flames as the ten men employed in the one

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mit of the plant escaped,

BALTIMORE, July 28.—(P)—

Fire sweeping through a building of the United States Industrial alcohol plant at Fairfield this afternoon threatened the entire in-dustrial section of Curtis Bay.

walls of the building broke the force of the explosions. Firemen for a time were unable to enter the burning structure, but a check showed that all ten employes in the place were accounted for.

Their first warning was an explosion they said. Within a few minutes after the first blast, the entire roof of the building was ers through Wednesday's games and entire roof of the building was ers through Wednesday's games and in flames. Sparks dropping on other buildings and in dry grass, struggle of Thursday were: threatened other fires.

Gene Moore (Dallas) 377; Pro

Stough to Enter

TEAGUE, July 26.—(Spl.) In the semi-finals of the city tennis the leading swatsmiths. Bettentournament being held here, Peevy court and Kloza, the Spudder siege defeated Stough 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Stough guns, continued to wreek engaging coffeated Stough 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Stough is from St. Louis, and is here for the time being visiting relatives, Stough took the first set with case and led the second set three love. At this point Peovy staged a rally, or rather began the use of the English Chop tather than the Lawford drive which he had been using rather unsuccessfully. Stough also led the third set two love, but succeeded in scoring one additional game before the set was finished.

Peevy will meet Drumwright in hits, 153, followed by Joe Eono-

Special Meeting Directors of County

Today's Market Report

MOONEY DOCUMENTS REPORTED MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- (AP) The Examiner today reported the disappearance of two importing upon the issues raised by John MacDonald's assertion he gave per-jured testimony at the trials of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the Preparedness I parade bombing here in 1916.

Gene Moore (Dallas) 377; Rye (Waco) 358; Hunt (Houston) 351; Fitzgerald (Wichita Falls) 350; E. Brown (Fort Worth) 345; I. Burns Finals at Teague (San Antonio) .345; Joe Moore

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you about driving through that stop light. What's your real

John H. Alcock," said the automobile driver.
And it was, indeed, not the commissioner, but his nephew. And the officer gave him the ticket, anyway,

Wills Point Test Still Drilling at Around 2920 Feet

WILLS POINT, July 26. -(Spl).... The Woolverton No. 1, one-half mile south from Wills Point, is down 2020 feet and drilling. E. L. Chapman has sent A. J. Underwood from Taylor here to take charge and reports drilling will be contin-ned until the well is completed. The shallow test drilled by Fred Felder is down 460 feet and has from the deep test and is expected to pick up a cand at about 540 feet that was encountered in the deep

TENNIS MUSKETEERS OF FRANCE DEFEND CUP SUCCESSFULLY

AUTEUIL, France, July 28.— One more the tennis musketeers of France have beaten off America's challenge for the Davis

cent for delivery Toxas group three.

CHICAGO, July 28—A1)—U. S. D. A.—Pottones firm: Kansas and Missenty and Chicago of the Missens of the Heavyweights for the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read in the colding of the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman, in two rounds are read to the cold Englishman and two cold and the cold Englishman and two cold and the second round. A heavy left to the second round a heavy left to the second round. A heavy left to the second round and though he took Reform and although he too heavily in close. Scott missed two shots and Stribling nailed a right on the Englishman's chin and a left in the ribs that put Phil down. Scott tried to rise but could not get up and referee counted him out amid the mingled booes and cheers of the spectators.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT READY. CARDINGGTON, Eng., July 28. (A) The air ministry announced this evening that the British dirigible R-100 will begin its flight for Montreal at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning (:30 p. m. tonight, EST).

MUSIC BODIES TO SANGER.
The I. O. O. F. Home band and glee club will go to Sanger Tuesday to proposed. day to present a program at a meeting of the North Tevas Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Association,

To The Voters of Precinct No. 2:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Precinct No. 2 for their loyal support in my race for commissioner. Apparmy race for commissioner. Apparently, at this time, I am leading ently, at this time, I am leading the ticket over my two apponents, and I am going into the run-off to win. I made a clean race for the office and will continue to do so in the run-off.

At this time I wish to respectfully solicit your vote and influence in the August run-off.

J. O. SESSIONS.

Candidate for Commissioner,

Precinet No. 2

Precinct No. 2. (Political Advertisement)

To The Voters

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their liberal support in the first primary in the race for County
Treasurer, in which I was the
leading candidate. I respectfully
solicit your vote in the second
primary, and assure you it will
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An election will be held in the 10R COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. I. Pickett Rural High School dissipation in the 10R Commission Study West, Morning trict on Wednesday, July Soth, these laws are related in the artists of for the purpose of voting on a massion of broad No. I. Natural 187,000 bond because \$7,000 bond Issue.

C. E. BREITHAUPT.

New assortment of toys for chilpriced-City Book Store.

Teague to Hold Invitation Golf Tourney Sunday

A CASE IN POINT

A student recently recentered school, While she was out, two good positions were offered. Now she is back preparing for the next one.

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Announcements

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. FOR COLNTY ATTORNEY.
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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.
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Treasurer, in which I was the leading candidate. I respectfully solicit your vote in the second primary, and assure you it will be appreciated.

MELVIN PENNEY.

Candidate for County Treasurer.

Notice of Election

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TROUBLE BREWING IN AFGHANISTAN OVER RULERSHIP

FOLLOWERS DEPOSED AND SLAIN RULER CLAIMED BE FOMENTING REVOLT

LONDON, July 28. (P)—A daily dispatch from Peshawar says a widespread revolt is brewing

dispatch from Peshawar says a widespread revolt is brewing against Nadir Shah, king of Alghanistan.

The paper adds that the insurrection is led by followers of Bachai Sakoa, who usurpted the Afghan throne last year but later was deposed and killed.

The information was meager and varying. One report asserted that the rebels had arrived near Kabul without opposition by the Nadir's forces, who had refused to fight because they had not been paid, but another said that the rebels had been routed.

Robbers Attack Soldiers.

LONDON, July 28. (P) An official telegram from Kabul received in London today stated that a party of 50 Arghan soldiers was ambushed near Kohdannar a few days ago by a band of rebbers, who were repulsed.

Troops pursued the brigands to the mountains, inflicting heavy loss-es. Some of the robbers were cap-

AGED CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIED NEAR

BLOOMING GROVE. July 28.— (Spl).—W. T. Patterson, aged 88 years, Confederate veteran, died at his home in the Lone Cedar community, five miles north of Blooming Grove, Thursday night and the Ing Grove, Thursday night and the funeral services were held at the Central Baptist church here Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in the local cometery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Fritz Goodbar and Rev. T. G. Story.

Story.

He was born in Claborn Parish.

Louislana. May 22, 1842, and enlisted in the Confederate army at Saline, Ark., in 1861, under the command of Albert Sidney Johnston, pany K., L. B. Willis was the cap-tain of the company, and Perry Coldwell was first lieutenant. At the close of the war, he came to Texas and settled near Blooming Grove. He was married to Cather-

Grove. He was married to Catherine Lastay in 1875.
Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. D. H. Pyle, Kufman; Mrs. J. W. Green, San Angelo; Mrs. C. R. King, Everman; Mrs. Ruby Boyd, Fort Worth; Mrs. George Green and Mrs. George Smith both of Blooming Grove; ore sen. Grs Patterson, Blooming Grove; 25 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ann Franks, Grand Salive; Mrs. Effic Overtuff, Canton, and Mrs. Mattha Ann Travis, Canton.

MRS. W H. CRUSE BURIED SUNDAY IN

Mrs. W. H. Cruse, aged 69 years, native of Tennessee, but resident of Navarro county for 20 years, died at her home, 1422 West Park ave-Navarro county for 20 years, died at her home, 1422 West Park avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the funeral was held at Dresden church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in the Dresden cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. F. Bell, Methodist minister of Ems house; Rev. I. R. Darwood, Methodist minister of Eureka, and Rev. Walter Griffith of Corsicana. Mrs. Cruse was a member of the Meth-

odist church.

Mrs. Cruse resided in Mississippi for a number of years prior to moving to Barry, where she resided for 18 years before moving to Corsicana two years ago.

Surviving are four sone, Jack Cruse, Cryer Creek; Bill Cruse, Cryer Creek; Bill Cruse, Cryer Creek; Bill Cruse,

Garmers Called to

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New Pillows Are Beauty-Covered Comfort



NAVARRO COUNTY'S

Headed by County Farm Agent Calvin Pigg, and Demonstration Agent Mattie Wilroy, Corsicana, and Navarro county sent a large delegation to the annual short delegation to the annual short course of the extension service of Texas A. & M. college Sunday.
The party left Sunday morning
over the H. & T. C. arriving in
College Station in the afternoon. The short course opened Monday morning and will continue through

College Station in the afternoon. The short course opened Monday morning and will continue through Friday.

Among those who made the trip were Misses Frances Nichols, Marie Ross, Mauriel Goodwin, Annie Burns Wright; Mesdames J. H. Neece and L. M. Jones, Bryani, Miss Fannie Ruth Ramage and Miss Ona Bell Ramage, Jones Ranch; Mrs. Bob Crider and Miss Lillian Jones of Griffin; Mrs. Earl Dawson, Blue Ridge; Mrs. Clara Howell, Oak Valley; Miss Corinne Williams, Tupelo; Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, Whites' Chapel; Mrs. Pearl Wood, Tupelo; Mrs. B. K. Downey, Blue Ridge; Mrs. D. C. Gatlin, Tupelo; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Blue Ridge; Mrs. S. W. Watson, Barry.

BAND OF FOURTEEN MEN WRECK DERRICK C. L. WITHERSPOON

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—Four-teen men, some of whom a watch-man was said to have recognized, shortly after midnight Friday appeared at a derrick being erected for a C. L. Witherspoon oil test in the Darst Creek field, Buadalupe the Darst Creek field, Buadainpe county, wrecked the derrick, seattered the macrial over the lease and dragged a heavy boiler onto the spot where the derrock stood, according to information brought here Saturday.

The watchman said the men told him the men told him the men told with the men told with the same and a large transfer.

him they were under instructions to demolish the derrick, which was being built on a narrow strip of ground about 40 feet wide. With-erspoon declared he recently ob-

AULU WUMAN DILU IN FORT WORTH: IS

Surviving are four sons, Jack
Cruse, Cryer Creek; Bill Cruse,
Corsicana; Frank Cruse, New Albany, Miss.; and Reger Cruse, Kerens; four daughters, Mrs. Claud
Duncan, Blooming Grove; Mrs.
Mose Armstrong, Corsicana; Mrs.
Nell Watson, Farty, and Mrs. Elmer Russell, Cersicana; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. S. A.
Brown, Stanton, Tenn., and one
brother, J. W. Fitzgerald, Memphis, Tenn.

Highway Accident

Transmits Messages

Wife Conan Doyle
LONDON, July 28. 67—Lady
Conan Doyle, said today
Arthur Conan Doyle, said today
Sauth of here 5 n. U. S. highway
that Sir Arthur had established
definite communication with his
family through the medium of a
psychic photograph.

She told the Daily Hetald in an
interview that the Reverend Char
L. Tweedale, vicar of Weston,
Yorkshire, and an investigator of
psychic phenomena, sat for the
photograph of Tweedale. The pics

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Installation of officers will take

By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior December

FASCIST-COMMUNIST

communist-fascist

CLASHES SEND MANY

event for Sundays.

A policeman was stabbed and beaten in one of the numerous

fights between the two groups yes-terday, a victim of rioting at the linal mass meeting of the spartagi-ade games. Police reinforcements broke up the trouble there, arrest-

ing si male communists and two wemen. During the day also arrest-ed 20 men and ten women in a mo-tor truck which had entered a zone

where demonstrations were forbid-

One hundred communists in all vere arrested, and several fascists. At Chemnitz, in Saxony, commun-

At Chemnitz, in Saxony, communists broke up a meeting of fascisst. Some fired shots through the windows while others dashed through the doors, where chairs and heer steins were hurled as ammunition. Three fascists and the police commissioner were injured.

Resident Buried in

BLOOMING GGROVE, July 28.

(Spi).-T. A. Garrett, aged 75.

cars, died at his home here Fri-

day night and the funeral was held and interment made in the Dres-den cemetery. He was a native of

Tennessee, but had resided in Navarro county for 35 years.
Surviving are four daughters,

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Joe Sisson, Mrs. Jeff Hollings-worth and Mrs. Jack McCandless, all of Blooming Grove: and Mrs.

A. E. Ramsey, St. Louis; one son, George Garrett, Frost.

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want ads bring results.

Dresden Cemetery

Blooming Grove

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By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor,
McCall's Magazine. Written for
Corsicana Daily Sun.
We are re-discovering comfort
and the new pillows, for instance,
are shamelessly comfortable, even
when most decorative.
When the "parlor" was the principal room pillows were either not
permitted in it at all, or else they
were made to fit in with the general ensemble of discomfort.
Now there are pillows not only
in harmony with the spirit of the
room, but also in harmony with
the spirit of comfort.
For the early American room,
there are prim but congenial little
patchwork pillows made from
scraps of silk or calico, with neatly boxed corners and crisp ruffles.
Applique pillows for such a room
have motifs copied from old bedspreads sempler patterns in cross

the straight line furniture of which needs the softening touch of fabrics. In such rooms, large loose pllows are welcome.

Modern indeed are the huge 48-inch pillows which can be slipped on the floor when the crowd begins to outnumber the chairs. And the last word in comfort are the new three-deck pillows which may be piled up for a stool or unfolded for a couch.

Of course, colors are important. With figured or striped upholstery, plain colored cushions are set off most effectively—and vice versa.

EDUCATION FOR RUSSIAN YOUTH TO BE ENFORCED

MOSCOW, July 28.—(IP)—For the first time in the history of Russia laws requiring the education of all children between the ages of eight and fifteen will be enforced in the soviet union, beginning this fall. The government hopes by 1935 to exterminate illiteracy completely among the 150.000,000 population.

As part of this new cultural revolution, as the Soviet Press describes the movement, large proportions off the new teachers will be communists. Instruction to the tions off the new teachers will be communists. Instruction to the young will be based largly upon the teachings of Mark, Engels and Lenin. The papers also say that in time all of Russia's children will be communists. The communists youths' league will supply 20,000 yearly for the teachers' courses.

BURIED BIRDSTON Communists of Two Countries Expect to Hold Demonstration

TORONTO, July 28. (P)—Communists from Canada and the United States will attempt, in celebration of Red Day on Aug. 1, to pass immigration barriers at the three points along the border to hold demonstrations in both countries.

United States communists, it was announced today by Chesles Simulations. announced today by Charles Sims, Toronto communist leader, will at-tempt to invade Canada at Niagara Falls, Windsor and Sault Ste Marie.

Sir Arthur's pleture, Lady Conan Doyle said, is superimposed upon a photograph of Tweedale. The piecture was made by a professional photographer but the plate was developed and printed solely by Tweedale.

Furthermore, said Lady Conan Doyle, Peter Powell of Chester received through the spirin guide a message from Sir Arthur about a sealed envelope which Sir Arthur about a sealed envelope which Sir Arthur about a sealed envelope which Sir Arthur about a stald there is such an envelope but that it can only be opened when Sir Arthur directs her to open it and tells here in advance what it contains.

She asserts that the family already has had several marvelous experiences and that there has been much evidence of communication from Sir Arthur.

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SHOTGUN FOUND FATAL

SAN ANGELO, July 28. (4p)

Corsierna Lodge, No. 435, K. of
P. will confer the Page rank Tuesday, the 29th. Ice cold watermelon will be served

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NEW STORE FRONT. isting of the farmers has Lodge opens at 8 o'clock. All from that is being placed in the second to the courthouse Solve iting Knights cardially mixed.

Lodge opens at 8 o'clock. All from that is being placed in the members urged to be present. Vis. the from that is being placed in the from that is being placed in the from that is being placed in the first mixed.

GABE GOLDBERG. C. C. the one of the most modern display windows in the city.

RIOTING BETWEEN PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS SUNDAY

POLICE PATROLLING DIS-TRICT NEAR LIVERPOOL PREVENT MORE TROUBLE

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—(P)—After a night of ccaseless vigilance, with hundreds of police patrolling the streets and ambulances parkwith nundrees or police partoning, the streets and ambulances parked for emergencies, fighting between Catholics and Protestants in the Netherfield road area was resumed today. The Netherfield road area is strongly Protestant. The trouble developed yesterday after an unfounded rumor was spread that Dr. Richard Downey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, was to visit a new presbytery in the district. Nine persons including three policemen were injured in the rioting that ensued.

Today the religious partisans stormed a police court where several persons arrested for yesterday's disturbances were being brought before a magistrate.

days disturbances were being brought before a magistrate.
Outside the court building a huge crowd gathered, divided into two factions which booed and shouted at each other when the risoners appeared. Several women ook the initiative, jostling the pri-oners, screaming and refusing to

Soon the place was in an up-roar. One woman was arrested for assaulting another, and later three others were taken into cus-BERIN. July 28.—(A)—Berlin Ample police forces prevented ails have more than 100 addition-today's disturbance developing in-

initial accounts.

Introducing

Several New Lines

In Our Toilet Article Department

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.

Ex parte, June Love, a minor, application to change name from June Love to June Fauber, grant-

Commissioner's Court.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Navarro county commissioner's court Monday morning, discussion at to the proposed sale of \$228,000 on the bonds of consolidated road district No. 1 was held and bids of buyers were scheduled to be opened. The opening of bids and the considering of the sale of the bonds was deferred Monday morning until the afternoon session due to the absence of Commissioner Jack Megarity at the session.

The buyers intimated that their bids would likely approximate 97 plus interest while the commissioners intimated that such a figure would not be considered.

Marriage Licenses. J. A. Davis and Willie Mae Ward. Charlie Griggs and Mary Coy. Alvis Thobas and Othera Thomp-

J. H. Tittsworth and Hazel Bass. H. O. Wortham and Thelma Rho-

Leonard Scott and Agness Tar A. T. Taylor and Georgia Moore

Sheriff's Office. In a raid conducted near Rice Sunday by Justice of the Peace Ben Bartlett and Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook, Walter Hayes, Jack Floyd and Alton Bradley, 15 were arrested and formally charged by complaints in Judge Bart-

Small Accounts

FREQUENTLY prospective customers hesitate to

open commercial accounts, because they deem ${\bf a}$

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increase the amount of his balance we cordially

welcome him to our bank. We believe much of our success and the growth of many customers ac-

counts has been largely based upon the care and

attention we have given to the cultivation of small

THE FIRST STATE BANK

bor Is Good Business" Hence if there were no better rea-

"Being a Good Neigh-

Twenty-first and One-Half streets, was well under way Monday morning, with a large number of men ing of the Corsicana board of edexcavating for the foundation and many teams and scoops breaking ground for the basement. It is expected to begin the concrete pouring in the near future.

The Eckert-Burton Construction company, Dallas, received the gen-gymnasium.

eral contract recently at a meeting of the Corsicana board of education, for \$133,000. All other contracts were let to local firms. It is expected to have the building an additional 30 days will be allowed for finishing the auditorium and

EXCAVATION WORK

ON JUNIOR HIGH

Excavation work on the new Junior high school building, now under construction on Fourth avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-first and One-Half streets,

WELL UNDER WAY

company, Dallas, received the gen-I gymnasium.

Local High School

Band Will Be Heard

The Corsicana high school band

will give a concert in the new park to be opened in Kerens next

Thursday night, according to an-nouncement made by the director. A full attendance is expected at rehearsal tomorrow night, prompt-ly at 7:30 at Mineral Plunge.

In Kerens Concert

son the Corsicana National never overlooks an opportunity to be of use to the community and to every citizen in general --- customer or no customer.

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\$1.50 Yardley Bond Street\$1.39
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\$1.00 Evening in Paris89c
\$1.50 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs\$1.39
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\$1.00 Roger et Gallet Le Jade 89c

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\$1.00 R and J Fleurs de'Amour perfume 98c
\$1.00 Houbigant Perfume89c
\$1.00 R and J Jade Perfume89c
75c April Showers Bath Salts69c
\$1.00 Houbigant Bath Salts89c

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